

Festival parade
line of march

Color Guard - Vandenberg A.F.B. Color Guard
Grand Marshall - Mr. David Burpee
Equestrian Grand Marshal - Art Balcom
15th Air Force Band
Mayor E.C. Stevens
Councilman Art Scott
Councilman Sol Lefkowitz
Councilwoman Charlotte Benton
Councilman Emil Scolari
Supervisor Frances Beattie
NASA Director Henry Van Goye
Commander VAFB
Flower Festival Chairman - Ed Diaz
Queen's Float
Band (21.2) Lompoc High School Band, Drill Team
Drill Team (25.4) and Majorettes
Warden F.C.I. Frank Kenton
Maid of Santa Barbara Co. Miss Anderson

DIVISION ONE

Fort Ord Color Guard
Al Malaikah Crescent Patrol
Al Malaikah Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps
Nomads Shrine Club - Glendale
Novelty - Iron Camels
Kern Co. - Hharis
Antelope Valley Askars
Antique Auto
Old West Shrine Club
Antique Auto - Santa Barbara Shrine Club
Antique Auto - Santa Maria Shrine Club
Clowns - Lompoc Valley Shrine
Odd Fellows and Rebecca Float
Reseda Youth Band
Reseda Youth Band
Reseda Youth Band
Equestrian - Lynn Courson
The William Barton Family
Equestrian - Barbara Barton
Del Norte "3" Wheelers
Equestrian - Phyllis Traylor
Equestrian - Harlan Traylor
YMCA of Lompoc Float
Equestrian - Lori Lippart
Mounted Group - Hacienda Hi Riders
Equestrian - Steve Herrera
Kiwanis Club of Lompoc Float
Equestrian - Harry Blumorst
Torrance Jr. Band
Equestrian - K.C. Harris
Equestrian - Helen Harris
Santa Maria Twirl A Renas
Equestrian - Gina Marie Ponce De Leon
Pages of Santa Maria
Equestrian - Lucille Grossins
Equestrian - Terri Murren
Southgate Youth Band
Southgate Youth Band
Lompoc Valley Riders

DIVISION TWO

Color Guard - District Coast Guard
Division Marshall - Fritz Grossenbacher
Color Guard (26.1) - Squires Drum and Bugle Corps
Squires Drum and Bugle Corps
Equestrian - Freddie Miller
Antique Auto - Raymond Lopez
Equestrian - Bob Huffman
Drill Team - Soul Street Stompers
Drum Squad - Soul Street Stompers
Equestrian - Michele Scheurer
Equestrian - Chief White Cloud
Pack 166 Float
Color Guard (26.2) - Los Caballeros Band
Los Caballeros Band
Los Caballeros Band
Equestrian - Penny Galbraith
Equestrian - Cindy Smith
Novelty - White Buffalo Indian Dancers
Equestrian - Evelyn Huffman
Mickey's Pony Hitch
Equestrian - James McGinnis
Equestrian - Virgil McGinnis
Nuts and Bolts Band Float
Equestrian - Randy Freeman
Santa Maria Batonettes
Santa Maria Batonettes
Equestrian - Chief Gray Eagle
Equestrian - Princess Morning Star
Moose Lodge Float
Equestrian - Sherrie Brandon
Reseda Jr. Band
Reseda Jr. Band
Reseda Jr. Band
Reseda Jr. Band
Equestrian - Jack Tooley
Equestrian - Kenneth G. Wygal
Drill Team - L. Quienians
Equestrian - Susan Barrett
Torrance Sr. Marching Band
Torrance Sr. Marching Band
H.S. Vandenberg Saddle Club

DIVISION THREE

Color Guard - 344 Explorer's Post
Division Marshall - Mrs. Florence Bressi
Florence Youth Band
Florence Youth Band
Equestrian - Bonnie Standley
Clown - Raydo The Clown
Equestrian - Sandy Ledesma
Equestrian - Linda Ledesma
Equestrian - Hilda Ledesma
TelePrompter
Cable TV Float
Velvet Knights Drum and Bugle Corps
Equestrian - Ernest Hessenflow
Equestrian - Gloria Strohmeier
Novelty - John Schuchard Jr.
John Schuchard Jr.
Equestrian - Maureen Ferguson
Elks Club of Lompoc Float
Equestrian - Sheryl McGlothlin
Equestrian - Janice Lynn Jayne
Superstars Baton Corps
Superstars Baton Corps
Superstars Baton Corps
Equestrian - Bill Kirkpatrick
Lions Club of Lompoc Float
Equestrian - Rebecca Ponce de Leon
Equestrian - Kellie Souza
Equestrian - Johnny Souza
Compton Spunders Drill Team
Compton Spunders Drill Team
Equestrian - The Mustangers
Equestrian - Barbara Sexton
Cabrillo Sr. H.S. Band
Cabrillo Sr. H.S. Band

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Friday, June 28, 1974

No. 59

22nd Flower Festival opens

The 22nd annual Lompoc Valley Flower Festival opens officially tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Ryon Park.

Flower Festivals come and go and change with their recurrence. So it is with the 1974 festival, which comes with some old and some new features.

What's new is the Beard-o-Reno contest which will be held 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Ryon Park. Eight barbers will judge the kind of stuff Lompoc men are made of, judging for blackest, reddest, greyest, best moustache, best attempt, and best sideburns.

Another addition is the Lompoc Centennial Open Six Mile Race on Saturday at 6 p.m. at Huyck Stadium. Terry Williams, former Lompoc running star, who presently runs for University of Oregon, will compete — certainly not for his benefit.

For the first time, the music of Bach and other Classics will mingle with the ravishing days of carnival rides and recreating when the Lompoc Music Association presents a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lompoc High School Little Theater.

Beyond this, the festival contains standby, but mostly favorite features.

Grand opening ceremonies will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight at Ryon Park when Mayor E.C. Stevens, 1974 Flower Festival queen Laurie Morrow and general chairman Ed Diaz deliver welcoming remarks. A marching band will provide background music.

The festival grounds at Ryon Park opened at noon today and will close at 10 p.m. Here the always popular carnival rides and food and games booths operate fiercely. However,

last night the fierceness was dimmed when the carnival generator became inoperative. A new one has been fetched and installed and is working perfectly, Ed Diaz reported this morning.

Saturday is the big day. As skydivers fall to the valley's floor, the two-hour, 125 entry parade rolls. This centennial year the number of floats is up to ten, each one representing over six months of planning and work.

As the last city sweeper cleans up after the last parade entry, other festival events immediately count off. The festival grounds get in motion at noon; the Alpha Club swings open the doors to their annual floral show at the Veteran's Memorial building at 1 p.m.; and a five-hour concert begins a beat at Ryon Park at 1:30.

Also, at 1:30, the Lompoc Valley Riders mount their annual horse show out at La Salle Canyon Arena. From 2 to 5:30 p.m., the old Fabing-McKay-Spanne house, corner of Walnut Avenue and L Streets, serves as a walk-in museum. Starting at 8 p.m., the Lompoc Rocking Squares put their best step forward in 14th annual Flower Festival Square Dance at the Lompoc Senior High School cafeteria.

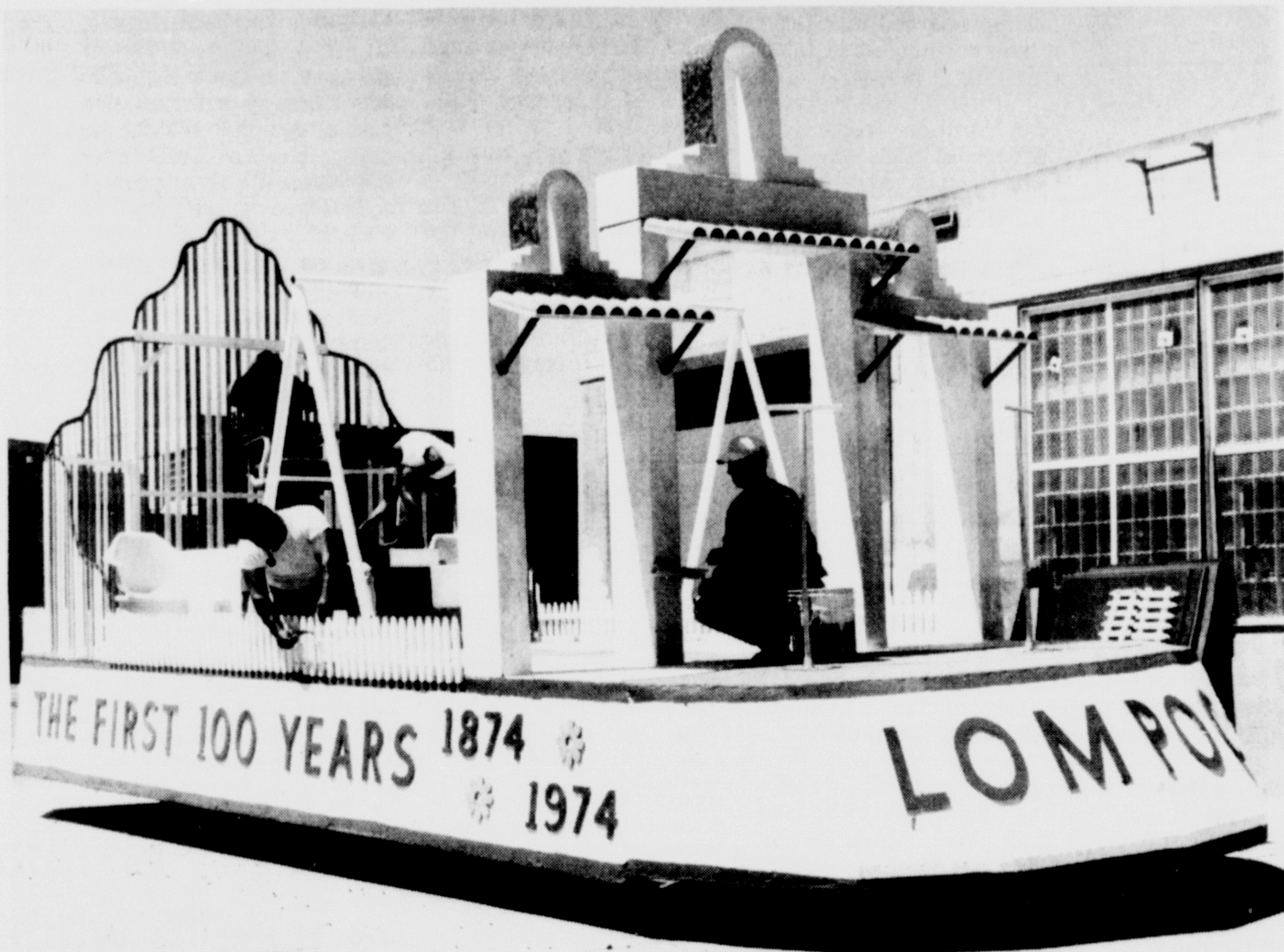
Two other ongoing attractions — both pleasing to the eye — are the Lompoc Valley Art Association Outdoor Art Show at Ryon Park, on view all day, and the fine display of old, but highly valued Packard automobiles at the Royal Coach's parking lot, starting after the parade until 3 p.m.

On Sunday, many of the events are repeated. The Alpha Club Flower Show starts at 10 a.m. and goes to 6 p.m.; the art show is on view all day; the pioneer home opens from 2 to 5:30 p.m.; the horse show starts at 8 p.m.; and a five-hour concert show at Ryon Park begins at noon.

New attractions on Sunday, besides the forementioned Beard-O-Reno contest and the Lompoc Music Association's concert, the grand prize drawing will be held at 4:15 p.m. at Ryon Park for a first prize of a 12-day Hawaiian cruise and a second prize of a coastal cruise from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

The festival grounds open at noon Sunday and close at 9 p.m.

No flower field tours will be made because the axle of the city's bus is broken; the karate and judo demonstrations have been chopped off; and the Senior Citizen's "Nuts and Bolts" band — where are they? They're not included in the latest schedule of events list.



FCI INMATES AGAIN this year build the queen's float which will be seen in tomorrow's Centennial Flower Festival parade. A story on the designer and builders appears on page 2.

Local brushlands blaze: arson probe on

Brush fires yesterday threatened homes in Vandenberg Village briefly, and burned about 12 acres near Mission Hills, the latter fire one of a series that officials say were acts of arson.

Children were blamed for a fire that erupted at noon at the southwest end of Mars Avenue in the Village, burning about two acres of scrub oak and threatening homes, according to Capt. Jacob Brown. Witnesses reported seeing children running from the scene shortly before flames broke out.

The Mission Hills fire broke out on the east side of Rucker Road on mission property and swept east along an area that was hit by a 15-acre brush fire Wednesday. (See photo page 3).

A \$500 reward has been offered by the California Division of Forestry for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the acts.

Top sheriff and county fire department officers were in the field this morning conducting an intensive

investigation into the rash of brush fires that have plagued the Mission Hills area in the past 30 days. The investigations came amidst rumors that an incendiary device had been found near the start of at least two of the fires, and that some physical evidence attributed to the arsonists had been recovered today on the mission grounds.

Authorities were also known to be talking to several persons in connection with the fires. One of the persons was reported to have a past history of setting fires.

Batt. Chief Richard Marshall of Buellton and Santa Ynez was in command of forces for the Mission Hills fires and Batt. Chief Herbert McElwee was conducting the investigations. Batt. Chief Richard Minor was commanding other county fire forces from out of the Santa Maria area as the departments braced for the worst of the area's fire season.

Weather

Fair through Saturday but patchy fog or low clouds near the coast this morning increasing late tonight and Saturday.

Saturday tides

High tides of 3.3 feet at 8:17 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 7:26 p.m. Low tides of 0.3 feet at 2 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 12:47 p.m.

Sunday tides

High tides of 3.4 feet at 9:18 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 8:10 p.m. Low tides of minus 0.2 feet at 2:52 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 1:43 p.m.

Monday tides

High tides of 3.6 feet at 10:06 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 8:47 p.m. Low tides of minus 0.5 feet at 3:34 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 2:28 p.m.

Glimpses

"Chew Mail Pouch" sign on fence at 138 North J Street, now covered with white sheets painted with a clown face and a "happy" face.

Youngsters overheard yesterday talking about going to a local movie entitled "American Grossini."

Mouth-watering aromas wafting into town from Ryon Park food booths.

Schedule of Events

Friday, June 28:

CARNIVAL RIDES and FOOD and GAME BOOTHS — Ryon Park, starting at noon until 10 p.m.
GRAND OPENING CEREMONY — Ryon Park, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 29:

SKYDIVERS, preceding the parade

PARADE OF FLOWERS — More than 1,000,000 flower blooms on spectacular floral floats; top California bands and marching units; ranked with the top five parades in the state. Downtown Lompoc at 10 a.m.

FESTIVAL GROUNDS — at Ryon Park open at noon with carnival rides and game and food booths

FLOWER FLOAT DISPLAY — for close viewing and spectacular photographs at festival grounds

ALPHA CLUB FLOWER SHOW — Veteran's Memorial building, 1 to 9 p.m.

MUSICAL CONCERT — Ryon Park, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

LOMPOC VALLEY RIDERS HORSE SHOW — La Salle Canyon Arena, starting at 1:30 p.m.

LOMPOC VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY PIONEER HOME — corner of Walnut Avenue and L Street, 2 to 5 p.m. Open house.

LOMPOC VALLEY ART ASSOCIATION OUTDOOR ART SHOW — Ryon Park, all day

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION OF PACKARD'S INTERNATIONAL DISPLAY — after parade until 3 p.m. at Royal Coach

CENTENNIAL SIX MILE RUN — Huyck Stadium, 6 p.m.

14th ANNUAL FLOWER FESTIVAL SQUARE DANCE — Lompoc Senior High School cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 30:

ALPHA CLUB FLOWER SHOW — Veteran's Memorial building, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CARNIVAL RIDES and GAME and FOOD BOOTHS — Ryon Park, all day

LOMPOC VALLEY ART ASSOCIATION OUTDOOR ART SHOW — Ryon Park, all day

LOMPOC MUSIC ASSOCIATION CONCERT — Lompoc High School Little Theater, 2 p.m.

LOMPOC VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY PIONEER HOME — corner of Walnut Avenue and L Street, 2 to 5 p.m. Open House.

LOMPOC VALLEY RIDERS HORSE SHOW — La Salle Canyon Arena, starting at 8 a.m.

MUSICAL CONCERT — Ryon Park, noon to 6 p.m.

BEARD-O-RENO CONTEST — Ryon Park, 3:30 p.m.

FLOWER FESTIVAL GRAND PRIZE AWARD — \$3,125 and 12 day Hawaiian cruise for two plus 2nd prize of a coastal cruise from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Ryon Park, 4:15 p.m.

Parade schedule-

(Continued from Page 1)

Cabrillo Sr. H.S. Band
Cabrillo Sr. H.S. Band
Cabrillo Sr. H.S. Band
Mounted Group - Bob Stewart and Family

DIVISION FOUR
Color Guard - California Cavalry Command
Division Marshall - George Schneider
3rd Generation Drum and Bugle Corps

Equestrian - Princess Sweetwater
Miss Pismo Beach
Equestrian - Patrick Ragsdale
Antique Auto - Faith Enterprise
Lompoc Valley Riders Assoc.

Rainbow Girls Float
California Cavalry Youth Band
California Cavalry Youth Band
Equestrian - Blooming Idiots
Lou Freeland
Clowns - Bathroom Clowns
Equestrian - Jim Montague
The Cameos
The Cameos
The Cameos
The Cameos

Elks Rodeo Queen Float
Elks of Santa Barbara Drum and Bugle Corps
Equestrian - Ann Ferguson
Jess Martinez

Equestrian - Chris Cabral
Rotary Club of Lompoc Float
Equestrian - Renee Adams
Equestrian - Diana Manfrina
Compton Scorpio Drum Squad
Compton Scorpio Drum Squad
Compton Scorpio Drum Squad
Equestrian - Mrs. Barbara Wolfe
Equestrian - Norman M. Sorensen
Novelty - Lompoc Res. Firefighters
Burbank Police Boys Band
Burbank Police Boys Band
Burbank Police Boys Band

Fire Trucks - City of Lompoc

Daily record

FRANK Torres Chaves, 37, of Lompoc, was ordered to county jail for 60 days on conviction for his third drunk driving offense. Lompoc Justice Court Judge Terrill F. Cox sentenced the man yesterday. Torres was arrested on April 21.

JOHN Michael Eckert, 24, of 411-F North H St., has been fined \$750 and sentenced to 30 days in county jail on his third offense drunk driving conviction. Lompoc Justice Court Judge Terrill F. Cox sentenced the man yesterday.

DIRECTORS of Lompoc Resource Conservation District will hold a special meeting Monday to consider participation in Lompoc's Environment Resource Management Study. The directors will meet for lunch in the Valley Club and then shift to the district office at 1515 E. Chestnut Ave., for conclusion of the meeting, according to Max Wilson, president.

JACK Arlon Adams, 39, of 276 Oakwood Circle Rd., in the country club area, was listed in satisfactory condition in Lompoc Hospital today with injuries suffered yesterday when the car he was driving swerved off Lompoc-Casmalia Road and hit a barbed wire fence a mile north of Santa Lucia Canyon Road. The California Highway Patrol said Adams reportedly blacked out at the wheel for some unexplained reason.

DIRECTORS OF Lompoc Hospital District, last night, reappointed 21 physicians to the hospital staff and noted that a medical-building committee had cited four aspects of the on-going expansion program for top priority. They are a coronary care unit,

laboratory, x-ray department, and emergency facility. The meeting was adjourned to July 10 when the directors plan to open bids on a \$2.5 million expansion program.

ROBERT Earl Parry, 25, of 533-B North L St., has been sentenced to serve 30 days in county jail on conviction for reckless driving last May 4. Parry was originally arrested on suspicion of drunk driving, but pleaded guilty to an amended complaint on the motion of the district attorney.

AN EXPERIMENTAL re-entry vehicle in the Trident-Atlas supplemental flight test program was launched at 8:15 this morning by the Air Force Space and Missile Test Center. The re-entry vehicle was sent down the Western Test Range from Vandenberg by an Atlas F booster.

AN introduction to transcendental meditation will be held at Lompoc Library Monday at 8 p.m. Ron Iverson, instructor, will be on hand to answer questions regarding the practical use of the technique.

JOSEPH Santos Bordayo, 29, of 908 W. Walnut Ave., has been bound over to Santa Maria Superior Court to answer charges that he assaulted a Lompoc police officer last June 16 with intent to commit murder. Bordayo is due to appear in Santa Maria on July 15. The police officer has recovered from a bullet wound in the chest. Bordayo faced a preliminary hearing yesterday before Lompoc Justice Court Judge Terrill F. Cox.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	8 1/4
American Can	27
APECO	1 1/4
AT&T	46 1/4
Anaconda	21 1/2
Beth Stl	30
Boise Cascade	13 3/4
Bunker Ramo	5 1/4
Champ Hrms	3 1/4
City Inv	8
Cordura	23 1/4
Cont Air Line	6
Cont Oil	37 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2
Comput Sci	2 1/4
Dupont	161 1/4
D.W.G. Corp.	2 1/4
Eastman Kodak	103 1/4
Exxon	70 1/4
Fleetwood	6 1/4
Ford Mtr	49
Fuqua Ind	7 1/4
GAC Corp	1 1/4
Gen Dynam	3 1/4
Gen Elec	49 1/4
Gen Mtrs	48 1/4
Gen Tel	22
Imprl Corp	6 1/4
Int Harv	23
Int Paper	47 1/4
ITT	19 1/2
John Man	17 1/2
Lear Sieg	4 1/2
Litton Ind	7 1/4
Lockheed	4
McDon Doug	14 1/4
Oxy	9 1/4
Pac Swst Air	6 1/4
RCA	15 1/4
Rapid American	8 1/4
Rapid American Wts	2 1/4
Rohr Ind	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	82 1/4
So Cal Edison	17 1/4
Sperry Rand	38 1/4
Stand Oil Cal	26 1/4
Teleprompter	3 1/4
Teledyne	12 1/2
Telex	2 1/2
Texaco	25 1/4
Times Mirror	14
TransAmerica	6 1/4
Union Oil	37 1/4
US Steel	44 1/4
Westinghouse	13 1/4
Zapata Corp	17 1/4
30 Indust	802.41 dn 1.25
20 Trans	162.18 dn .62
15 Utilities	68.22 up .03
Closing Volume	12,010,000



A CENTENNIAL SNOOZE is enjoyed by City Councilman Emil Scolari in the comfort of the first issue of the centennial bench program. Scolari, head of the city's Centennial Committee, is in the flight path of a broom wielded by Mrs. Marguerite (Will) Hall, centennial First Lady of 1974. Mrs. Helen Reichert, promoter of the bench program, looks on from behind the bench with Earle Sweetland, Chamber of Commerce director. Kelli Lisle, at right, is a member of the Marlins Swim Team, the first youth group to purchase a bench. Some 14 city clubs and groups have purchased and dedicated benches for Lompoc city streets. The price is \$80. Funds are collected at Lompoc City Hall.

The FCI float, a festival tradition

The float from the Federal Correctional Institution that moves down H Street about this time every year is the brainchild of one man: George Utsunomiya.

George has been working at the FCI since 1959 and every year since then he has come up with the idea and design that makes the float the traditional eye-catcher during flower time.

This year's entry by the FCI is no different — a re-creation of Ryon Park. Inmates at the FCI have been working on the float, complete with archway and swings for the last two months. (See photo, page 1).

George has ordered 15 sq. feet of flowers to cover the float.

But before those flowers can be put on, months of work must first be done.

After the Flower Festival Committee chooses a theme George will start kicking around an idea for the float. It usually takes him a couple of weeks to come up with an idea he is satisfied with. But that's no easy job.

"Picking the subject matter is hard — the rest is easy," says George.

For this year's float George had a friend take a picture of Ryon Park and then started working from there. The actual designing of the 1974 float took one week.

Then inmates, who are part of mechanical services at FCI, start constructing the float — according to George's specifications.

George says that he and the inmates get a lot of satisfaction from working on it.

"We consider it our project and it serves as our contribution to the community. The men get a sense of accomplishment," says George.

The designer of the float says he's very interested in art. In fact, he once attended the Kann Art Institute in Los Angeles.

And George's artistic talent has shown through in each of the FCI's floats. It got to be so one-sided in the competition that the Flower Festival Committee politely

asked the FCI to withdraw from competition and concentrate on constructing the queen's float.

J. C. Penney Will Be
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Obituary

Harold Robbins

Graveside services for Harold P. Robbins, 49, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Jeremiah Gera officiating.

Born in 1924 in West Virginia, Mr. Robbins died yesterday morning in a traffic accident 11 miles south of Lompoc. He had lived in Lompoc for the past 11 years, last residing at 1308 E. Palmetto Ave.

Mr. Robbins was employed as a civil service employe at Vandenberg Air Force Base for the last four years, having previously been employed in prison service at FCI and Alcatraz Island.

He was a member of American Legion Post No. 211, Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Central Coast Square Dance Association, and Lompoc Rocking Squares.

Survivors include his widow, Mary of Lompoc; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Foster of Illinois and Miss Charlene Ann Robbins of San Jose; two sons, Robert Lee and Richard Dale

Robbins of San Jose; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Huger of West Virginia; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity. Services are under the direction of Starbuck Mortuary.

Coming events

There will be a chicken barbecue at the Elks Lodge, 119 North I St. Saturday, June 29, 1974. Serving time is 12-4 p.m. Adults \$2.00, \$1.25 children under 12. Open to the public.

Lompoc Valley Historical open house 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30 at the Fabing-McKay-Spanne House, corner L St. and Walnut Ave. Admission by donation. Tragedy at Honda books and Lompoc Legacy quarterly bulletins will be on sale.

There will be a pancake breakfast on Sunday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Masonic Temple, 420 E. Fir St. Donation \$2.00 per person.

A concert featuring Martha Sparks, pianist, and Judy Osmundson, flutist, will be presented by the Lompoc Music Association, Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m. in the Lompoc High School Little Theatre. A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be requested.

The Cabrillo High Drill Team will have an enchilada sale. Orders will be taken till 8 p.m. on Monday, July 1. Home deliveries will be made on Tuesday, July 2. Orders may be placed by calling 3-3287, 3-2328 or 3-4122. Price 50 cents or 6 for \$2.00.

The Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce Installation and Awards Banquet will be held at the Lompoc Elks Hall, 116 North I St., Thursday evening, July 11, 1974. Social hour 6:30 p.m. with the dinner banquet at 7:30 p.m. All members and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office, 6-4567.

(This column will appear each week in the Lompoc Record. Items to be inserted must be at the Chamber office before 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.)

Her yarn spinning weaves local scenes

Mrs. Carmen McIntosh isn't a very good story teller, but she certainly knows how to spin a good yard — into an even better rug.

Recently Mrs. McIntosh finished a hand-hook rug that measures 60 by 80 inches. She invested a total of \$150 worth of yarn and six weeks of work to finish it.

Although she probably won't sell it, Mrs. McIntosh puts the value of the rug at \$1,200.

The subject of the hand-made rug is a flower field in Lompoc and uses nine different colored yarns. Mrs. McIntosh said she's had the idea of a flower field rug for some time, but decided to make one this year because it was the city's centennial.

A painting by local artist Dee Sudbury served as a basis for the rug work.

Mrs. McIntosh is no stranger to hand-hook rugs. Her latest work is her 37th over a period of 10 years. The biggest rug she ever made was 80 by 120 and it took her three months to complete.

The retired postal worker is the granddaughter of John Sanor Henning, who settled in Lompoc in the year of 1874. This fact leads to Mrs. McIntosh's next design: a rug centennial emblem that she hopes will be 90 inches high.

Another rug she hopes to design in the future will be the bicentennial symbol of the U.S.

But for now Mrs. McIntosh is satisfied with her new rug.

Mrs. McIntosh's rug is hanging in the window of Jansson's Liquor, 501 W. Ocean through Flower Festival time.

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W. DON MacGillivray
STATE SENATOR



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SPECIAL ELECTION
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Committee to Elect MacGillivray State Senator, Col. Maxwell C. Pellish, Treas.
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Nixon in Kremlin, signs accords

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon reached agreement with the Kremlin leadership today on the first concrete results of his summit meeting — joint U.S.-Soviet ventures aimed at fighting heart disease, finding new energy sources and developing safer housing.

Signing of the agreements followed a two hour, 10 minute meeting between Nixon and Soviet leaders which also included a general discussion of nuclear arms control, according to White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Nixon smiled as he signed the documents and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev stood behind contentedly puffing a cigarette in an atmosphere of friendship that has prevailed since the President's arrival Thursday for his week-long summit.

"We feel the additional agreements ... signed today chart a concrete course for the future and contribute to the process of making

detente irreversible," Ziegler said.

Before plunging into the Nixon major business of his trip, Nixon did a bit of campaign-style handshaking with a startled group of Russians at Red Square. It was an unusual event on both sides since visiting dignitaries rarely meet the Soviet public.

Someone in the crowd shouted, "Peace is very important."

Nixon shouted back, "For everybody, the whole world, the Russian people and the American people."

An interpreter relayed his remarks in Russian to the crowd, but on one occasion, Nixon himself spoke Russian: "Ochen khorosho" (very nice).

The Russian citizens' attitude toward him obviously pleased Nixon. He remarked to newsmen, "They are happy, friendly people. They have a great desire to have friendship with America and they have asked me to return."

The first agreements of the third Nixon-Brezhnev summit in little more than

two years provide for:

—Joint research over three years on development of an artificial heart, development of instruments to detect heart disease in children and extension of the operational life of cardiac pacemakers.

—Cooperation in exploration and research on oil, shale, natural gas and coal and on new methods of drilling to increase the rate of extraction of oil and gas, a five-year pact also providing for swapping technology on solar and geothermal energy and synthetic fuels.

—Development over a five-year period of new techniques of home construction in earthquake-prone areas and in extremely cold and arid regions.

There was still no agreement on nuclear arms limitation — and none was expected. U.S. officials have stressed that there probably won't be any out of this meeting.

White House sources said today, however, a partial underground nuclear test

ban pact was being worked on. These tests have been used extensively by both sides to perfect major weapons systems.

Nixon had planned to go nearby Star City Saturday to view training by U.S. astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts for their joint 1975 space flight but Ziegler said it was canceled so that Nixon could continue his talks with Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Through the Tass news agency, Brezhnev issued a statement saying the talks were "proceeding in an atmosphere of frankness and without any secret agreements whatsoever." The last remark was an apparent reference to claims by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that nuclear discussions between the two superpowers had been conducted in secret.

"The talks demonstrate to the whole world the unrelenting resolve of the Soviet Union and America to proceed along this course," Brezhnev said.

At the same time, he said the two sides were only at the first stage of developing relations and lessening the danger of war, and "there is much yet to be done."

The statement expressed the desire for friendship and congeniality of the kind that marked champagne toasts between Brezhnev and Nixon at a lavish state dinner Thursday night.

In an obvious reference to Nixon critics in the United States, Brezhnev lashed out at "those who oppose international detente, who favor whipping up the arms race and returning to the methods and modes of the cold war."

"I just want to express my firm conviction that the policy of such individuals ... has nothing in common with the interests of the peoples," said Brezhnev. "It is a policy that attests to the unwillingness or inability of its proponents to take a sober look at the realities of the present-day world."

Nixon answered in his

toast, "We both seek peace. But we seek a peace that is more than simply absence of war ... We must still do everything we can to negotiate agreements that will lessen the burden of armaments on our peoples and the danger of war."

Nixon began his second day in the Soviet capital today by placing a wreath at the tomb of the Soviet Union's unknown soldier. On his drive back to the Kremlin, he suddenly stopped the car and jumped out to shake hands in a crowd estimated at 1,000 persons.

"Greetings, greetings" and "Good luck" were shouted to him from the crowd, surprised at his appearance but kept informed of his visit by the Russian press.

The stop made Nixon 15 minutes late for his talks and when he and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived, they found Brezhnev chatting with American reporters.

A reporter asked what they would talk about and Brezhnev stretched out his arms, saying, "There is a list that long. The first thing on the list is strengthening friendly relations."

Brezhnev then went to Nixon and told him that the reporters had been asking about the subject of their talks.

Secret sources case

Farr found in contempt again, may get 30 days

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr, who spent 46 days in jail on contempt charges for refusing to reveal to a judge the identity of a confidential news source, has been found in contempt again, by another court, for sticking to his refusal.

"This is a mockery of justice," protested Farr's lawyer, Mark Hurwitz. "It is a violation of everything that is fair and decent and consonant with the due process of law."

He said that Farr, whose case has become one of the most celebrated press-vs.-judiciary struggles in the nation, appears doomed "to run the gauntlet as many times as there are courts available" in a revolving-door process of questioning, refusal, contempt findings and jail.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate found Farr guilty on six counts of contempt Thursday for refusing to answer questions by a county grand jury, which is investigating possible perjury by lawyers

involved in the 1970 Manson Family trial.

He will pass sentence Tuesday, the judge said, telling the reporter, "Mr. Farr, you're a well-respected member of your profession. I've known you as a reporter for a number of years. I know you as a man of principle."

However, the judge said, reasonable men often differ on principles.

The core of Farr's case — which is now before state and federal appellate courts and two Superior courts — is his refusal to name two attorneys at the Manson trial who gave him information for a story. In doing so, they broke a gag order by Superior Court Judge Charles Older, the trial judge.

Farr faces a maximum 30-day sentence by Choate for refusing to tell the grand jury, and a maximum 65-day sentence by Older on July 29, for refusing to tell him.

In another case, the American Civil Liberties Union announced Thursday it was joining the defense of Will Lewis, manager of radio station KPFK, who was jailed nine days ago by a federal judge for refusing to surrender the original of a taped message from Patricia Hearst.

Welcome to Lompoc's 22nd Annual Flower Festival

H & M SHOES

Lompoc's Oldest Family Shoe Store

LOMPOC PLAZA

Al & Rose Hilligus Owners & Managers



JACK MASON, superintendent of La Purisima Mission watches a county fire truck, upper left, make its way along fringes of fire that burned 12 acres of brushland on mission property yesterday.

Nixon reported rejecting Soviet arms balance plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — A senior U.S. official said Thursday that President Nixon has rejected a Soviet arms control plan that would give the United States an advantage in the number of multiple nuclear warheads but leave the U.S.S.R. with more rockets.

The proposal "is not acceptable because the gap is not big enough," the official said on the plane that carried Nixon from Brussels to Moscow, where the serious summit negotiating begins today.

The President and Soviet communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will be under pressure to make progress toward an arms agreement because the USSR now has its multiple-warhead missiles (known as

MIRVs), which it can attach to powerful rockets. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday that it is expected to start doing so shortly.

"Our No. 1 objective is to try to prevent the arms race from getting into the next phase," said the official who would not permit quotation by name. "By 1977, both sides will be heavily MIRVed, and then the situation will be out of control."

The official agreed with Kissinger's Tuesday prediction that a SALT agreement at this summit is not likely because of problems in reaching an accord on MIRV technology. Arms control experts say technological differences in the two systems make comparison extremely difficult.

Lawyers outline conspiracy case against John Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opening its conspiracy case against John D. Ehrlichman and three co-defendants, the prosecution said today it would prove the Ellsberg break-in was a "willful, arrogant act" by a band of White House agents who "felt they were above the law."

William H. Merrill, a member of the team of Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, made a lengthy, low-key opening statement to a federal court jury impaneled Thursday to try Ehrlichman, former top aide to President Nixon, and the other men accused in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971.

Mapping out the case he intends to pursue, Merrill said: "We will show this was the willful arrogant act of men who took the law into their own hands because they felt they were above the law."

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES LTD. 638 North "H" St. Lompoc, Calif. 93436

DONALD J. MIERNICKI 1252 Atascadero St. San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401

RONALD L. BERGMAN 124 Somerset Place Lompoc, Calif. 93436

CHARLES D. RUSSUM 1536 West Cherry St. Lompoc, Calif. 93436

RANDALL A. ROWLAND 207 "C" East Orchard St. Santa Maria, Calif. 93454

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Signed Donald J. Miernicki.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on June 13, 1974.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

HOWARD C. MENZEL, County Clerk

By CLAUDIA SPRINGER, Deputy Clerk

12041 4T — June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case No. 74-CP-52

Notice is hereby given that the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in Room 17, Santa Barbara County Engineering Building, 123 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara, California, 93101, commencing at 1:45 PM on Wednesday, July 10, 1974 to consider the request of Edward E. Neiman (74-CP-52) for a Conditional Use Permit under provisions of Article XI, Section 7.11 (1) and the 100-AG District classification of Ordinance No. 661 to allow use of a mobile home as a single family dwelling for a full time farm employee; Assessor's Parcel No. 93-100-59, located approximately 2000 feet easterly of La Salle Canyon Road, approximately 1500 feet southerly of State Highway 246 and on the south side of the Rodeo-San Pascual Flood Control Channel, Lompoc Area, Fourth Supervisorial District.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Britt A. Johnson, Secretary

1T — June 28, 1974

EARLY DEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING

IN THE LOMPOC RECORD



DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Publishing Date	Deadline
THURSDAY, JULY 4th	TUESDAY, JULY 2nd
FRIDAY, JULY 5th	TUESDAY, JULY 2nd
MONDAY, JULY 8th	WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd
JULY 5, MESA MISSILIER & MISSION VALLEY REVIEW MONDAY, JULY 1st	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Publishing Date	Deadline
THURSDAY, JULY 4th	12 Noon, Wed., July 3rd
FRIDAY, JULY 5th	3 P.M. Wed., July 3rd

Advertising and Business Offices Will Be Closed All Day.

Gregory and McPeck Mortuary

531 North 'H' Street 736-3438

DIRECTORS: Neil Gregory Frosty McPeck

MEMBER The Order of The Golden Rule

FINAL GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE COASTAL NURSERIES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY SATURDAY—9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY—10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE LOCATION ! THE PLACE ! WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE 908 NORTH H STREET



ALL GALLON PLANTS

ALL JUNIPERS (bushes and spreaders), ALL Palms and Pines, ALL Cypress, Arbovitae, ALL Vines, ALL Azaleas, Camellias, ALL Hedge Plants (Waxleaf, Myoporum, Eugenia, Hopseed, Oleanders, etc.), ALL Shrubs and Shade Plants (Clivia, Begonias, Impatiens, Podocarpus, Lantana, Pyracantha, Tea Tree, Acacia, Pittasporum, Mock Orange, Goldust, Philodendron, etc., etc.), ALL Hollies, ALL Trees (Liquidambar, Sequoia, Eucalyptus, etc.), ALL Ground Cover (Rosemary, Mondo Grass, Festuca, Honeysuckle, etc.)

EVERYTHING GOES AT THIS FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE !!

ALL GALLON PLANTS FINALLY REDUCED TO ONLY 57¢ EA. Values to \$3.00 ea.

We Can't Begin to List Them All— THIS IS 1/2 OF THE AVERAGE WHOLESALE PRICE ON THESE PLANTS!!

Buy Any 20 GET ONE FREE Your Choice (Firms Only Excepted)

1000's TO CHOOSE FROM WITH LOADS OF FRESH STOCK ARRIVING FROM OUR GROWING GROUNDS IN CARPINTERIA!

NOTICE: We're going out of business with a bang on this last sale — Don't Miss It — There will never be another like it!!

! ALL 5-GALLON PLANTS !

ALL Junipers, Pines, Palms, Cypress, ALL Shrubs, ALL Shade and Ornamental Trees, ALL Lilacs and Heathers, ALL Ferns, ALL Patented Bush Roses, ALL Guavas, ALL Hedge Plants — Yes, ALL 5-GALLON ARE BEING SOLD OUT AT JUST —

Values to \$10 Ea. — JUST \$2.99

BUY ANY 10 AND GET ONE FREE!

CREDIT? Just postdate your personal check. CACTUS All miniatures JUST 39c

ALL CITRUS AND FRUIT TREES

Oranges, Lemons, Apples, etc.

FINALLY REDUCED! \$4.88

2-Gal. Size ROSES Top Varieties FINAL CLOSEOUT 88¢

ALL GROUND COVERS STD. FLATS \$3.99

ALL 7-GALLON PLANTS AND TREES !! LAST CHANCE! AVOCADOS

GIANT SIZE!! Regular \$11.95 FINAL CLOSEOUT \$5.99 EA. Top quality Grafted Trees \$6.99 Reg. \$10.00

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE to get those plants you need at the very lowest possible prices — So load up at this final sale and save!! SAVE!! SAVE!! SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

Nation's weather

United Press International

Showers and thundershowers splattered a rain-soaked Southeast early today, causing flooding in Florida and threatening flash flooding in other Southern states.

A low pressure system, centered over Cape Hatteras, N. C., moved up the Atlantic Coast. Pulaski, Va., reported more than two inches of rain and Anderson, S. C., almost one inch. A flash flood watch went up for parts of Virginia and Florida.

The heavy rains that have battered Florida since Monday subsided, but the

eight to 15 inches of rainfall triggered widespread flooding in the west central part of the state.

Damages in one county alone, Pinellas County, have been estimated at \$12 million.

Clouds moved over the north Atlantic states, the central Plains and the north Pacific coast.

Cool air flowed into the Mississippi Valley, while 90-degree temperatures scorched the desert Southwest. Phoenix, Ariz., hit by a hot spell, has had no rain for 86 days.

Day in Sacramento

By United Press International

Governor

Reagan—Told Boy's State delegates that Democratic gubernatorial nominee Edmund G. Brown Jr. is "pledged" to reversing the eight-year course of his Republican administration.

The Senate

Passed

Stoves—Bans the sale of gas appliances with pilot lights beginning in 1977. (SB1521—Alquist, D-San Jose. 27-5. To Assembly.)

Movie—Provides that the state Department of Commerce seek to help movie companies secure shooting locations in California. (SB1823—Robbins, D-Van Nuys. 24-1. To Assembly.)

Regents—Reduces from 16 to 12 years the terms of the University of California Regents. (SCA15—Rodda, D-Sacramento. 27-1. Goes on Nov. 5 ballot.)

Kidnap—Revises penalties for an accomplice in a kidnapping where the victim dies. (SB1780—Wedworth, D-Hawthorne. 2114. To Assembly.)

The Assembly

McCarthy—Elected Assemblyman Leo McCarthy, D-San

Francisco, as speaker of the Assembly.

Passed

Regents—Reduces from 16 to 12 years the terms of University of California Regents. (SCA45—Rodda, D-Sacramento. 56-15. To Senate for concurrence in amendments.)

Patrol—Directs the highway patrol to end its male-only hiring policy. (SB1859—Walsh, D-Downey. 59-9. To governor.)

Smoke—Allows school districts to establish smoking areas at high schools. (SB71—Gregorio, D-San Jose. 41-34. To governor.)

Pensions—Substantially raises the pension benefits for district attorneys and their assistants. (AB4150—Knox, D-Richmond. 45-23. To Senate.)

Housing—Places a \$500 million bond issue for low and middle income housing on the Nov. 5 statewide ballot. (SB1634—Zenovich, D-Fresno. 61-6. To Senate for concurrence in amendments.)

Candidates—Permits political candidates to collect petition signatures instead of paying filing fees to get their names on the primary ballot. (AB914—Gonzales, D-Bakersfield. 68-1. To governor.)

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

On a bitterly divided vote, the Senate rejected a proposed \$10.3 billion record state budget late Thursday night and threw the legislature into a last-minute frenzied attempt to secure a compromise spending package.

Charges from both Republicans and Democrats that the budget proposal was loaded with "pork barrel" additions by the six-member conference committee spelled its doom.

It was the first time in 15 years, said veteran Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, that a committee budget proposal was turned down.

Constitutionally, a budget must be passed by both Senate and Assembly and signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan by midnight Sunday, the beginning of the new fiscal year. An even more pressing deadline for lawmakers was a scheduled summer vacation that was to begin today.

The spending proposal was the largest state budget

in the nation and nearly \$1 billion more than the current budget. It amounted to nearly \$500 for every man, woman and child in the state.

The final Senate vote, which came at 11:15 p.m., was 14-22, far short of the 27 votes needed. Ten Democrats joined 12 Republicans in voting against the proposal, while eight Democrats and six Republicans supported it. Two senators did not vote and there was one vacant seat.

Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, immediately appointed three critics of the proposal to a new conference committee for a second try at reaching an acceptable package.

Democratic Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson of Los Angeles was named chairman. The

Artisan of breakouts escapes San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Officials at San Quentin Prison concede Niel Edward Darrow has finally made it to the outside.

Darrow, 30, convicted in Sacramento of killing his wife, Margaret, has tried to break out of almost every jail he was in.

"He just kept trying until he made it," said Bill Nyberg, the public information officer at the prison on the shores of San Francisco Bay.

Darrow was last seen at San Quentin June 12 when a check was made of the maximum custody row where he was housed.

For a while, prison guards thought Darrow was hiding inside the prison.

But Thursday Nyberg admitted the inmate had somehow gotten away.

"He probably made it out during an exercise period between checks," he said.

Darrow, a jewelry maker by trade, came to San Quentin in November of 1973 after previous escape attempts.

During his trial last year in Sacramento, Darrow pulled a gun in the courtroom and pointed it at the judge, who dived under his desk.

A bailiff fired a shot and Darrow surrendered. It turned out the "gun" Darrow had used was made of paper.

Nyberg hinted that authorities are hot on Darrow's trail.

SOUVENIRS

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MOORE'S DEPT. STORE — LINEN DEPT.

SALE JUNE 28TH — 3 JULY

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS IN TOWELS

RAWLEIGH PATTERN — NON-SHEARED

Bath Towel	Regular 3.50 ea.	SALE \$1.99 ea.
Hand Towel	2.25 ea.	\$1.35 ea.
Wash Cloth	1.10 ea.	.75 ea.

Colors in blue, pink, yellow, green and spice

SUNSHINE PATTERN

Sheets & Cases

TWIN FITTED OR FLAT	Reg. 6.00 ea.	SALE \$3.99 ea.
FULL FITTED OR FLAT	7.50 ea.	4.50 ea.
QUEEN FITTED OR FLAT	11.50 ea.	9.50 ea.
KING FITTED OR FLAT	14.50 ea.	11.50 ea.
REG. SIZE PILLOW CASES	5.50 pr.	5.00 pr.
KING SIZE PILLOW CASES	6.15 pr.	5.65 pr.

BED PILLOWS

50% Down — 50% Duck Feathers

20x26—Regular Size	Reg. 14.50 ea.	SALE \$10.50 ea.
20x30—Queen Size	18.00 EA.	\$14.00 ea.
20x36—King Size	29.00 EA.	\$23.00 ea.

Tanoplume processed—Washable—Dryable—Natural comfort—Easy care.

REGAL RUGS

1/2 Price

Discontinued Colors

Assorted Sizes and Colors

\$3⁵⁰ Off

ON ALL

COMFORTERS

Twin - Full - King Size

Dacron filled—Asst. coverings and colors

Moore's

CORNER WEST OCEAN AND "I" STREET

Use Our Layaway — Moore Charge

State budget scramble on as Senate rejects late plan

other members were Sen. Walter W. Stiern, D-Bakersfield, and Sen. Howard Way, R-Exeter.

The Assembly was expected to choose its three members today.

Mills said it would take only a short while for the new committee to iron out problems in the budget, simply by deleting items which opponents had labeled "objectionable." He said another vote would be taken later in the day.

Opponents were disgruntled generally by \$180 million the first committee added to budget versions passed by the Assembly and Senate. Their bitterest complaints centered on \$69 million worth of beach and park projects.

In a devastating point-by-point attack on the proposal,

Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Oakland, accused the committee of going around the normal legislative process and asserted that members had directed the biggest additions toward projects in their own districts.

Holmdahl protested that a disproportionate amount of the new park projects—one-third in a list of \$41 million worth—were located in the district of Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, chairman of the conference committee and the dean of the legislature.

Also criticized by Holmdahl was the last-second addition of \$6.3 million scattered in the budget by the conference committee's No. 2 man, Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, for a marina near Candlestick ballpark in San Francisco. The area,

Brown has said, is not actually in his district.

Another critic, Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, a Democrat from Watts, charged that "urban areas, such as I live in, never get any pork in the barrel."

Collier, a legislative powerhouse who is accustomed to getting things his way, denied any attempt "to bring something late and thrust it down your throats." He left quietly but

College computer can read minds

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists at the Stanford Research Institute are developing a computer that can read minds.

The machine is still unreliable and limited in vocabulary, said the leader of the project Thursday. But he added that the implications "are limited only by imagination."

Lawrence Pinneo, director of the Neuro-Physiology Program at the Institute, said the computer relies on the discovery that brain wave tracings show distinctive patterns that correlate with individual words whether spoken or thought.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

VOTE

for

OMER RAINS

DEMOCRAT

FOR STATE SENATE

TUESDAY, JULY 2

SPECIAL ELECTION

JCPenney

6-HOUR SIDEWALK SALE — SATURDAY, NOON - 6 P.M.

2 for \$1

20 lb. capacity garbage can bags.

2 for \$1

Select from an assortment of stainless steel saucepans from 1/2 qt. to 2 qt. capacity. Priced at \$1 each, 2 for \$3, and \$2 each.

2 for \$1

10 qt. water pail.

4 for \$1

Wear-ever aluminum foil. 12" wide x 25' long.

\$1

Travel suit bag.

2 for \$1

12 qt. rectangular waste basket.

2 for \$1

12 qt. rectangular dish pans.

6 for \$1

Safe-T* light bulbs. 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt.

Look what \$1 still buys at JCPenney!

You'll find a fantastic assortment of bath, kitchen and closet specials, and more decorative, handyman, and clean-up items that you can imagine.

ALL AT SPECIAL PRICES

Lompoc

Business notes

THE NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. has opened an office in Lompoc at 418-C North H St. Paul Curtis and Orville L. Erdmann are local representatives. Curtis is a retired Air Force colonel and native of New Hampshire. He was formerly stationed at

Vandenberg AFB. His wife is the former Virginia Hassard of Great Falls, Mont. Curtis is a graduate of Cornell University and Golden Gate University with a master's degree in business administration. The Curtis' reside at 4149 Constellation Rd. Erdmann is also a retired Air Force colonel and has

made his home here for the past eight years. He is married to the former Gayle Bershaw of Lewiston, Idaho and they have six children. Mrs. Erdmann has been active in the Alpha Club. Erdmann has served as president of the Lompoc YMCA from 1969-70. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland. They reside at

160 Inverness, Vandenberg Village.

DR. AND MRS. Joe M. Johnson, 5 Oxford Dr., Lompoc, were in Washington D.C. recently to attend the 77th annual Congress of the American Optometric Association.

AN INTRODUCTION to Transcendental Meditation will be held at the Lompoc Public Library Monday at 8 p.m. Ron Iverson, soon to be resident transcendental meditation instructor here, will be on hand to answer questions regarding the practical use of the technique. Iverson is a teaching associate at Maharishi International University, Santa Barbara.

MS. BEV BROWN, Lompoc cosmetic director for the Viviane Woodard Corp., a Los Angeles-based subsidiary of General Foods Corp., has just returned from Honolulu where she attended the company's annual directors' conference.



IT'S ribbon cutting time for the New York Life Insurance Company office in Lompoc. Participating, left to right, George Hutson, representing Supervisor Francis Beattie; Mrs. Orville Erdmann; Orville Erdmann, office field representative; Councilman Emil Scolari; Paul Curtis, office field representative; Mrs. Curtis and Earle Sweetland, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ostlund's Pet Paradise
THE COMPLETE PET STORE
714 NORTH H ST.
LOMPOC PLAZA, RE 5-1890

Antique Lamps
DINKEL'S LAMP LIGHTER
115 So. H — Lompoc
New Lamps

90 Cabrillo High students head principal's list

Ninety Cabrillo High School students achieved straight 4.0 grade point averages to head the principal's list during the fourth quarter.

The top scholars by grades:

Seniors — Jacquelyn Anderson, Margaret Ankerbrand, Bob Berends, Mark Chambers, Eddie Cintron, Shawn Claycomb, Linnea Collins, Judy Corser, Donna Coselman, Ralph Dias, Shelly Dixon, John Esterle, Diane Fall, Robert Fitch, Brian Goodman, Leslie Greening, Diane Gustitus, Diane Hargis, Carol Hinchman, Kim Keener, Murray King, Pam Kluge, David Laband, Timothy Little, Kathleen Lodle, Nancy Lustig, Warren Mantooth, John Mathre, Margaret Mills, Laurie Morrow, Richard Nichols, Robin Nolan, Rebecca Patterson, Joanne Renner, Bob Sammons, Mike Sherman, Mark Snyder, Christy White, Benjamin Williams, Alana Willis.

Juniors — Vicki Barham, Bruce Bingle, Cheryl Burba, Fred Dudney, Patty Ewing, Bruce Filarsky, Amy Gilliam, Natalie Jarmillo, Bruce Maple, Paul Meier, Steve Moss, Suzanne Pehlman, Ed Porrazzo, Anthony Twarzynski, Eric Wall, Carla Wood, Irene Young, Larry Baldwin, Robert

Byrd, William Calhoun, John Dagg, Curtis Gonzales, Judy Goodwin, Phil Heidemous, Rebecca Jaramillo, Darlene McBride, Greg O'Donoghue, Kathy Schell, Diana Skibiell, Kerry Smith, George Sorum, Eva Turner, Arlan Van Draanen, Denise Wahl, Perry Wilhite, Cindy Zeller.

Freshmen — Malinda Bates, Samuel Cintron, Carol Coselman, Melissa Gunst, Anita Hanneman, Sandra Hood, Jennifer James, Anne Kopf, David Lischka, Bambi Loving, Rene Loving, Susan Lustig, Rayland Luxton, Emily Wilson.

Those just a step behind with grade point averages of 3.5 to 3.9 are the following by grades:

Seniors — Ramona Andrade, Kathi Andrews, Kris Andrews, Freda Ankerbrand, Dorinda Baker, John Barry, Ann Bassford, Scott Beasley, Rick Beers, Elena Bliss, William Bowles, Adrienne

(Continued on Page 12)

SEVOY ANTIQUES
117 South "J" Street
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
9-6 P.M.

Antique Sale
Wall, Mantel and Grandfather
Clocks, rolltop desk, marble top
wash stands, chair sets, tables
and more.

Thrifty JULY 4 SAVINGS SPECTACULARS

Prices Good Thru THURSDAY, JULY 4th
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS

OPEN ALL DAY, JULY 4th



64⁹⁵

HUFFY "SCOUT" 24" 10-SPEED BIKES

A Huffly lightweight is more than just a bicycle... it's a machine. The "Scout" features a rugged "Eagle" 10-speed derailleur system, stem mounted shift levers and dual caliber handbrakes with easy reach, dual position levers. Moes bend handlebars with tan tape, 26x1 3/8" tires. Tan padded saddle. Reflective rat trap pedals. 1 1/2" diamond frame finished in Mellow Yellow. Popular model No. 2494T.

7⁹⁹
INFLATABLE AQUA LOUNGE

"I BEAM" 6-tube heavy duty vinyl with yellow top, blue bottom. Has back & arm rests!

Reg. 4.98

3⁹⁹

45" VINYLIZED SURF RIDERS

Surf riders built for safety long lasting fun. Made of tough vinylized material, a full 30x45 inches. Come equipped with rope for guidance, towing. For surfing or pool. #6/3045



2⁹⁹
NOVELTY PRINTED BEACH TOWEL SALE

Conversation starters in pretty worded or patterned cotton terry. Resist fading! 32x60 in.

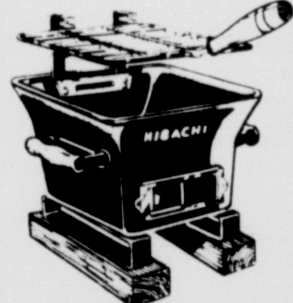
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JALTA VODKA OR CASTLE GIN

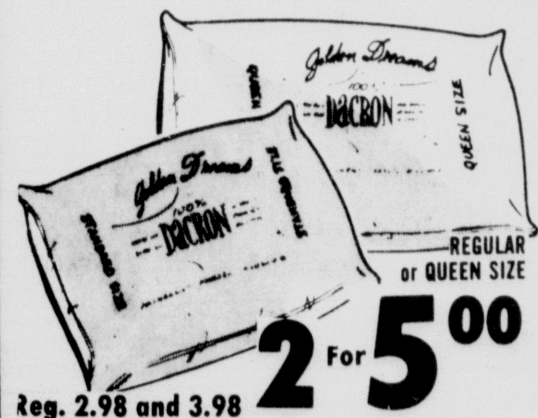
6⁵⁹
HALF GALLON

Bargains at their everyday low price — not at savings in limited time offer.



2⁹⁹
10x10-IN. CAST IRON HIBACHI

Compact & rugged hibachi features adjustable height grill, "cool" handles.



2 For 5⁰⁰
100% DACRON BED PILLOWS

Famous DuPont Dacron polyester fill pillows in choice of check print or solid white cotton ticking. Plump, non-allergenic, choice of 20x26-inch Standard size, 20x30-inch Queen size.



41^c
TYPE A REG. 53c QUART

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• Ford Transm. Fluid 57c



2²⁷ 3⁷⁷ 74^c
KODACHROME POLAROID 108 NORELCO SUPER 8 FILM COLORPACK FILM FLASHCUBES

For vacation picture taking! Kodak Super 8 Kodachrome II 50' color movie film cartridge — 8 exposure Polaroid Colorpack plus pack of 3 flashcubes.



1¹⁹
COPPERTONE LOTION or OIL 4-Oz.

For the fastest tan with maximum protection. Save 37c on each — stock up now.



11^c
CANADA DRY 12-OZ. SOFT DRINKS

Regular or Lo Cal Root, Hi-Spot Lemon, Ginger Ale, Wink, Jamaica Cola, more!



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MARSHMALLOW COOKIE SALE

Summer delights in delicious oven-fresh cookies. New shipment just unpacked!



66^c
10-LB. "ALOHA" CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Fast starting, long burning. Buy for the season at this special price & save.



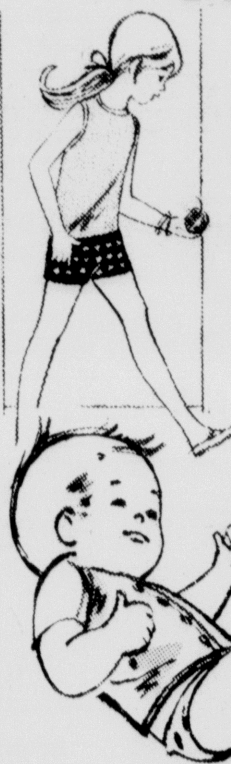
38^c
ENERGINE B-B-Q CHARCOAL LITER

No muss or fuss! Smokeless, leaves no taste. The instant lighter. Save now!



Kris Kristofferson
&
RITA COOLIDGE

CONCERT No. 2 of the Santa Barbara Summer Concert series. An afternoon of mellow music, song and sun. June 29, 3:00 P.M. is the time and the beautiful Santa Barbara Bowl is the location. Tickets are now on sale at all the usual outlets.



Children's Dept. THIS SALE ONLY Ends 3 July

GIRLS' SHORTS

Infant thru size 14. Large assortment of colors. Plain and patterns.

Priced Reg. up to \$5.00 **\$3³⁹**
SALE PRICED TO

Boys' Bermudas

Sizes 2-14. Plain and Plaids

Reg. \$2.59 to \$5.00 **\$1⁶⁹ to \$3³⁹**
SALE

Special Purchase

INFANT AND TODDLER KNIT TOPS
White and Colored
Short Sleeve **\$1²⁵**
EACH

Moore's

Corner Ocean and I
Central Business District
Lompoc — Open Fridays 'til 9



MOORE CHARGE





LOMPOC will be well advertised by local TOPS Club members, from left: Vickie Brickner, leader; Virgie Roselli, program chairman; Lillian Mooney, treasurer, as they attend the Area Recognition Day for 74 TOPS Clubs at Oxnard Saturday. Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura Co. clubs will meet under the leadership of Viola Vine of Goleta, area supervisor. In their long old-styled gowns, the local representatives will also wear button emblems depicting Lompoc as Valley of the Flowers, site of La Purisima historical mission and of missiles, and will call attention to its Centennial Year celebration. Accompanied by their husbands, other TOPS Club members will also attend.

Sheree Eck weds Dean Aulman

Woodland is home for the newlyweds

Queen of Angels Catholic Church was the setting as Miss Sheree Louise Eck exchanged marriage vows with Dean Lee Aulman June 15. Officiating at the early afternoon double ring ceremony was Father Peter McGee.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. August John Eck, 4240 Centaur, Vandenberg Village. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Margaret Aulman of Solvang.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and lace styled with seed pearl bodice. A seed pearl cap secured her long veil of illusion and she wore a strand of pearls. Pink carnations, white mums and baby's breath fashioned her bridal bouquet.

As bridal attendants Lorri Eppley and Miss Jane Waage wore long gowns of deep pink crepe accented with lace, and white picture hats with pink ribbons and carnations. In garden flower baskets they carried pale pink carnations, deep pink geraniums, white daisies and Queen Anne's lace.

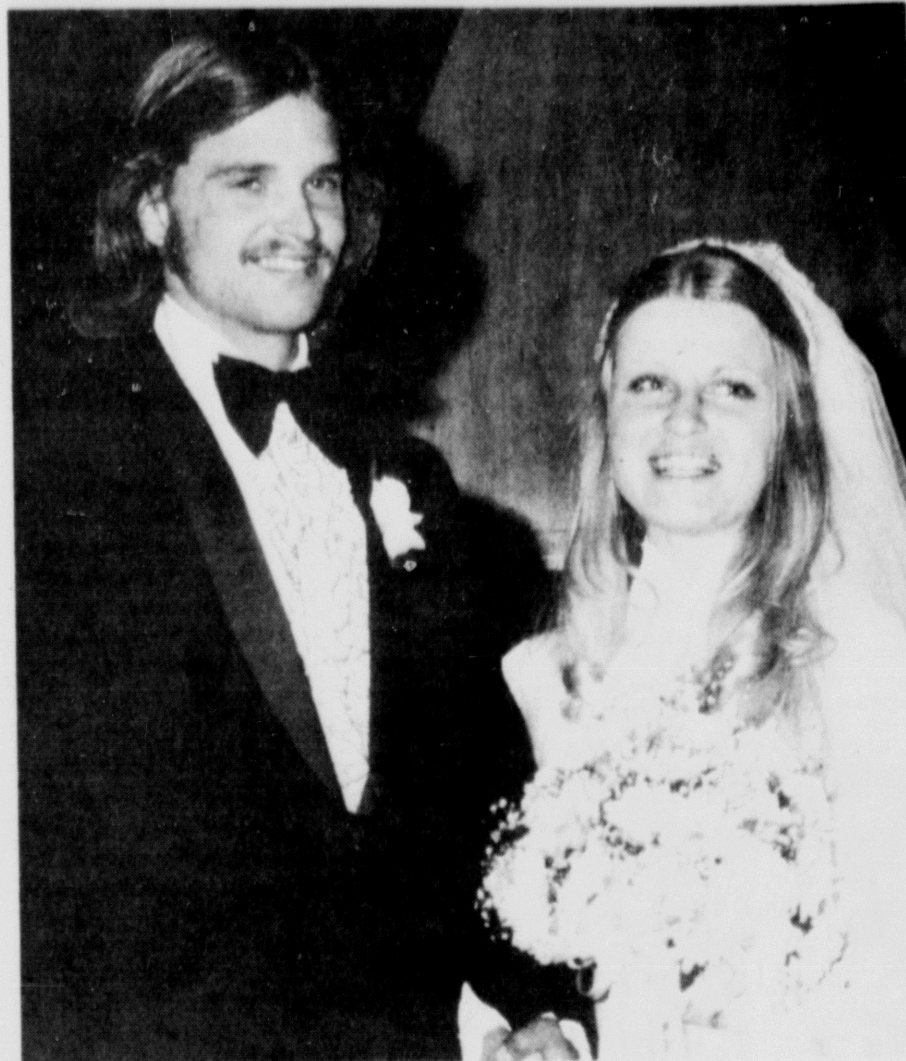
Mark Davison Aulman of Davis served his brother as best man. Rocco Henry Roberts of Solvang was the usher. Altar boys were Timothy and Richard Eck, brothers of the bride.

Village Country Club of Vandenberg Village was scene of the wedding reception where Miss Debbie Bowser attended the guestbook. Pink and white streamers and wedding bells decorated the room.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Eck wore a long floral gown in pastel colors and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a long mint green gown with lace bodice and a pink carnation corsage.

On the newlyweds trip to Northern California, the bride wore a long floral dress accented with lace. She is a 1974 graduate of Cabrillo High School.

A 1970 graduate of Santa Ynez Valley High School, the bridegroom attended Allan Hancock and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. He is now self-employed with Aulman and Aulman Well Drilling Co. at Woodland where the couple will live.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Aulman

— Dan Duffy photo

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Judges are selected for Alpha Club flower show

Selection of judges for the 52nd annual flower show of Lompoc Alpha Club has been announced by Mrs. Glen Wegner, chairman of judges. The event takes place this weekend, June 29-30 at Veterans Memorial Hall. Judging will be in three divisions.

Specimen flowers will be judged by Gordon Hooper, David Lemon and Andrew W. Learned. Hooper has managed garden shops in Modesto for the last 12 years. He gives horticultural lectures and workshops throughout the San Joaquin Valley and has judged for fairs and flower shows.

Lemon, of Denholm Seed Co., will be judging in the Alpha Club competition for the first time this year. Learned of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co. was a judge in the specimens division show last year.

Judging the junior division table arrangements in two age classifications will be the Mmes. Raymond (Carola) Clifford, Charles (Dale) Laubly and Marlow.

As Alpha Club members, the first two have been associated with the flower show for many years, as entrants, chairmen and judges.

Senior table arrangements will be judged by Dr. Howard C. Brown, Garth G. Hokanson and Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Hooper. Dr. Brown has been head of the Ornamental

Horticultural Department at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo since 1952. He is past president of the International Plant Propagators Society, was co-chairman of the refresher course for nurserymen at Cal Poly for 23 years, and is a frequent judge of lower shows in Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

Hokanson is instructor in the Ornamental Horticultural Department at Cal Poly University. In 1973 he was chosen to go to Guatemala for the Agency of International Development program to work directly in the Cal Poly project in that country. He taught there in the Agricultural Institute. He is currently enrolled in the Master of Science program at Cal Poly in International Agriculture.

Dorothy Hooper is a nationally accredited life judge; superintendent of the Horticultural Department of the Stanislaus County Fair, director of the Lodi Grape Festival Hall of Flowers. She does floral design work for a Modesto florist, is a graduate of Bob Gordon's florist design class at Cal Poly, and gives classes in floral arranging.

All residents of Lompoc, Mission Hills, Vandenberg Village and Vandenberg Air Force Base are invited to enter exhibits in all competitive categories of the show. Registration of entries will be held in the foyer of Memorial Building tonight between the hours of 5-11 p.m. and Saturday between the hours of 7-8:30 p.m. Show hours are Saturday from 1-9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. There is no fee for registering entries. A visitor's admission fee however will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students with student body cards. Children under 12 are free but must be accompanied by an adult.

Mrs. Walter Holmdahl is show chairman, Mrs. Maurice Barnes and Mrs. Walter Cooperider, associate chairmen, Mrs. James DeAtley is Alpha Club president.

Senior Citizens

schedule potluck

A potluck dinner and travel film will be the entertainment fare for Lompoc Valley Senior Citizens Club as they meet in monthly session Monday at City Hall Auditorium. Serving will be at 6 p.m. Men and women over 50 years of age are eligible for club membership. Current president is Gertrude (Mrs. Karl) Lehmann, 736-7789.

Lady Golfers have luncheon installation

A nine hole tourney, fashion show, luncheon and installation of new directors brought a busy day to members of Village Country Club Women's Golf Association June 18. Norma Staffel, retiring chairman, presented medallions to members of her board. They, in turn, presented her with a blooming plant.

Accepting her official gavel as chairman was Ruth Klitz. Other new officers are: Jean Martin, vice chairman; Marge Jensen, tournament chairman; Sally Doran, recording secretary; Vivian Irvine, corresponding secretary; Mildred Morgan, special events; Edie Henricks, social chairman; Toni Russell, treasurer; Lenore Van Wyck, publicity.

Jean Sullivan was awarded the title "most improved golfer of the year."

Playing background music for the luncheon fashion show was Grace Anderson. Hilary's of Santa Maria provided the ensembles for golf club members to model. Participating were: Virgie Burger, Wilma Payne, Vivian Irvine, Lenore Van Wyck and Mabel McClendon.

Luncheon tables were appropriately decorated with bouquets of flowers in miniature golf bags.



INSTALLED as new directors of Village Country Club Women's Golf Association are from left, front: Ruth Klitz, chairman; Jean Martin, vice chairman; Marge Jensen, tournament chairman; Vivian Irvine, secretary; back row: Mildred Morgan, special events; Edie Henricks, social chairman; Toni Russell, treasurer; Lenore Van Wyck, publicity.

Dear Abby

baby should not bear brunt of fulfilling goal



DEAR ABBY: I have discussed my problem with my two closest friends. One thought I was kidding. The other thought I was crazy. I assure you, I am neither.

I am a 38-year-old unmarried professional woman. I was married (briefly) but had no children. I am bisexual (if that makes any difference), but I prefer men. I have a very full and rewarding life and don't want for friends.

Abby, the one experience I desperately want in my life is to bear a child. To me, motherhood represents the ultimate in fulfillment. One day I may marry, but not until after I retire (at age 60). By then, my child-bearing days will be long gone. I can always get a husband, but I can't always have a baby. I would appreciate your opinion.

WANTS MOTHERHOOD

DEAR WANTS: The biological act of bearing a child doesn't qualify a woman for motherhood. Raising a child does. After you realize your "ultimate fulfillment," what about the child? If you could be a competent mother (and maybe you can) there would be nothing wrong with fulfilling yourself, but as I see it, you'd be using an innocent child to satisfy a selfish ambition.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old school teacher, and I've just received a proposal of marriage. My first!

Henry is 40 and has never married. We met last summer when he rented the apartment next to mine. He owns a small but thriving business, and is a man of good moral character. He is on the quiet side. Although Henry has not been aggressive (romantically) I am sure the chemistry is right, if you know what I mean.

So what is the problem? It's the way Henry proposed to me. He said: "My dog died two weeks ago, and I haven't had a good night's sleep since because the dog always slept with me. I can't get used to sleeping alone so will you marry me?"

Abby, he wasn't kidding either. What would you do?

SINCERE

DEAR SINCERE: A proposal is a proposal, and this one is just as good as if Henry got down on his knees and gave you a 30-minute pitch. So if you want to marry him, accept. But don't let Henry get another dog, or you could wind up three in a bed.

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to the suburbs, where we didn't know a soul. I met a woman at P.T.A., and we liked each other. She invited us to her home for a 7 p.m. buffet supper. We accepted and arrived promptly.

By 8 p.m. it was so crowded we could hardly move. At 9 p.m. there was no sign of dinner — only drinks and peanuts. It was hot, smoky and noisy. You couldn't hold a conversation with anyone. My husband, who is no big drinker, found me in the crowd and said: "Let's get out of here. I'm starving!"

I asked him to wait a while longer, but he said: "I'm leaving. Are you coming or not?"

I had no choice, so we left without saying goodbye to our hostess. Since we were all dressed up, we went to a restaurant.

The next day I phoned the hostess and told her we slipped out because my husband had a terrible headache. She sounded a little cool.

My questions: When people are invited for a 7 p.m. supper, what time should the hostess serve? Do you blame us for leaving? And do we owe them a dinner invitation?

SUBURBANITE

DEAR SUB.: A one-hour cocktail session is long enough. I don't blame you for leaving. And, unfortunately, you owe them a dinner invitation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUART H. WALKER, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Thank you for advising me that the beautiful poem, "For Friends of the Aged," was written by your mother, Esther Mary Walker.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FOLIAGE VS. FELINE: Keep your cat away from Gilda's plants, and tell Gilda to keep her poisonous plants where your cat can't get them and you won't have a problem.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Mission Hills news

By KITTY SCHNEIDER
734-3445

The Mission Hills Community Council youth summer program got underway Monday under the direction of Marilyn Plummer, 3822 Via Mondo. The Council executive board is extremely grateful to Mrs. Plummer for her many hours of dedicated work to make the summer program a huge success. Approximately 150 Mission Hills youngsters are participating in the activities, with many of the instructors being high school students with classes chaperoned by an adult.

Monday's activities include a drill team taught by Sherri Bowser and chaperoned by Linda Hunt; and soccer taught by Bill Chapin with Marilyn Plummer, chaperone. Tuesday's activities are gymnastics with Pam Thornton, Lillian Andrade, Laurie Morrow and Barbara Savinsky teachers, and Linda Plummer, chaperone; and football with teachers Dave Eden, Mike LaRiva, Jeff Pecyna, Mike Morrow, Ross Langley, Bill Batey, and Steve Tognetti. Mitch Savinsky is chaperone.

Classes on Wednesday are ballet with Tanya Yuhas, student teacher for Denise Donalan of the Lompoc Dance Studio. Chaperones are Melody Johnson and Yvonne Meese. Softball is taught by Eileen Straight, Frances Robledo and Lori Speer.

Baton by Kathy Andrews and chaperone Daphne Winkle are part of Thursday's program. In addition, bicycle motocross

with instructors John Tufte, Marilyn Plummer and Pat Lovett.

Helping Joe and Marilyn Plummer to construct the motocross prior to the summer program were Ron Kennedy, Max Hildebrand, Neal Frank and Andy Harter.

Also helping to make the summer program a success were ACECO Equipment Co. who gave a discount price on the rental of a skip-loader, and Mission Hills Paint & Hardware, for their discount on various sports equipment.

Due to the lack of participation, the Mission Hills Community Council square dance classes by Ernest Lehman have been postponed to a later date. Notification will be given when the classes resume.

The Mission Hills Community Council will sponsor a free program for mothers and teens in the area of child development, beginning July 8. Instructor will be Marie LaRiva from the County Mental Health Department. Monday's session will be for teen-agers, while Tuesday the mothers will receive instruction. On Monday teens will work directly with the toddlers, using techniques learned the previous day. Supervising the teens will be Marilyn Plummer, head of the summer program of which these classes are a part. For further information, call Mrs. Plummer at 3-1089.

Meeting recently to discuss this program were Marie LaRiva, Dolores

Andrade, Linda Hunt, Eileen Slaight, Carol Frank, Jan Hildebrand, Yvonne Meese and Marilyn Plummer.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andrade, 3624 Via Lato, has been bustling with activity lately, and guests have been arriving every weekend for the past six weeks. Coming to spend the Flower Festival weekend are Mrs. Andrade's sister Gloria Hernandez and children Tony, Alicia, Juanita and Yolanda from Mar Vista.

Other family activities and celebrations included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Andrade's son Christopher, a junior at Cabrillo, was recently promoted to Captain in Explorers Post 700 during a special ceremony at the Lompoc Elks Club; Daughter Lillian, a Cabrillo sophomore, who decorated the tables for the festivities at the Elk's Club, received an achievement award for participation in Post 700; Daughter Romona, 1974 Cabrillo graduate was among those students who made the dean's list.

A weekend at Big Sur was recently enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savinsky, 3632 Via Lato, following their recent home improvements

and painting projects.

A progressive dinner was enjoyed recently by young marrieds of Mission Hills Southern Baptist Church. Following appetizers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Williams, 3812 Via Mitad, salad was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ensley, 3884 Via Mondo. The main course of roast beef was enjoyed at the home of Pastor and Mrs. C. E. Stifle, 3626 Rucker Rd. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Scarborough, 413 South 1st Street, dessert, coffee, and tea concluded the dinner as the group met in fellowship.

Participating were Messrs. Ernest Painter, Keith Weatherly, Glenn Higginbotham, Michael

Payne, Gary Hilbert, Glenn Hongsma, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Knight; Mmes. Donald Gay, Frank Sunderlin and Howard Werndli.

New Mission Hills residents are Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Greenway, 3383 Via Arnez. The Greenways previously were residents of Van Nuys for 25 years.

Mission Hills Southern Baptist Church softball team beat Lompoc's First Southern Baptist Church by a score of 13-12 at the Monday evening game in Thompson Park. Outstanding was Winston Scarborough's 'grand slam' home run in the second inning.

The church teams were participants in the Lompoc Park and Recreation

Church League. Mission Hills Southern Baptist's next game is scheduled for 6 p.m. July 6 at Thompson Park. Opposing them will be the team from Lompoc First Baptist Church.

Village-Hills Little League will hold an election to choose a 1974-75 board of directors July 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mission Hills Community Building. In the past, only a handful of people showed up for this important election, most of whom were also elected to the board. It is important for all people interested in serving the needs of Little League to attend the election and volunteer to hold a board position. If you are interested, please contact one of the following members of the nominating committee: Bob Horne

(chairman) 3-3030, Jim Forren 3-1143, and Jay Brimmer 3-3247.

Attending the recent directors meeting were Jay Brimmer, Conrad Bonneau, Bill Daniels, Jim Silsbee, Jim Forren, Joe Flamand, Mary and Clay Denson, Hal Clayton, Bob Horne and Gene Doud.

Final arrangements for the selection of Senior and Major League all-star teams were discussed, as were possible managers of the all-star teams.

It was decided that the Cardinals and Giants will

play a tie-breaker game July 1 if necessary. The Dodgers and Pirates play-off game will be held July 2.

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LOMPOC
AND
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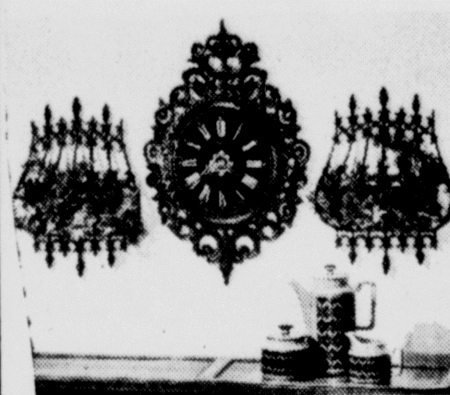
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Sensational Closeout Values on Home Furnishings! Appliances!

WROUGHT-IRON GROUPING



CLOCK and 2 PLANTERS
Reg. 39.95
\$14⁸⁸

PERSONALS

WILL THE SWEET OLD LADY in the flowered hat kindly come back and see us? Some clean-cut young men (with interesting identity cards) are anxious to talk to you about the crisp new bills you gave us for that lovely oil painting. Phone McMahan's for an appointment.

INVENTORS! There's a million dollars to be made by the person who designs a Cricket rocking chair that's more comfortable than the old fashioned kind we're clearing for only \$28.00. While you're considering all the problems you'll need one of ours to get you in the mood (Buy all 4 and start an inventor's club.) Save dollars on every one.

THE SOCIETY for the prevention of noise heartily recommends our hall runners and stair carpeting. They know a good buy when they see it. If you're trying to stamp out noise in your home, better take a look at the special prices during this sale only!

THE SALVATION ARMY will gladly pick up your usable old furniture. You can even claim a tax allowance on its value. Why not phone them now. It's the sensible way to create the room for all the beautiful bargains now on sale at McMahan's.

JENNY, please meet me at McMahan's tomorrow at 9 a.m. Never again will I bet on a guy like Bobby Riggs. From now on I promise only to invest on sure things - like diamonds, a marriage license, and beautiful furniture. P.S. I've already bought the diamond and the license.

CLOSEOUTS

BAHAMA COUCH. With 2 Bolsters. Reg. \$119.95—NOW \$68.00.

ODD LOVE SEAT. Hercules, high back and arms, shepard casters. Reg. \$29.95—NOW \$15.00.

METAL STORAGE CABINETS. Slightly damaged. 50% OFF.

BEDROOM SET. 4-piece Med. style, floor model, Reg. 279.95—NOW \$168.00.

BEDROOMS

VALUE-PRICED 3-PIECE BEDROOM SET includes paneled headboard, double dresser, mirror to reflect the beauty of your room. Lots of roomy storage and a real budget helper. Now \$98.00.

A MEDITERRANEAN HIDEAWAY FOR TWO. 3-pc. bedroom suite in rich dark finish, lavishly detailed. Headboard, triple dresser and mirror. Now \$268.00.

YOU'LL DRIFT OFF to dreamland with a smile on your face - when the last thing you see before you turn out the lights is a roomful of beautiful Contemporary styling. You'll be smiling over the price, too, because now you can have this delightful 3-piece set - with triple dresser, framed mirror, and paneled headboard - for only \$188.

LIVING ROOM

WE'VE GOT SOFAS & LOVE SEATS we'd like to find good homes for. Nothing wrong with any of them, but for one reason or another, we think they have been around the store too long. For instance, there's a sumptuous Mediterranean set - so plush and luxurious your living room will glow with elegance. Lovely crushed velvet upholstery. Only \$298 for the Sofa; \$218 for the Love Seat.

OR IF YOU PREFER something a little bolder, we have a contemporary style set in durable, easy-care vinyl or Herculan - only \$248!

TELEVISION

TAKE TV VIEWING anywhere you go! We have a 9" (diag. meas.) Black & White Motorola that operates on regular AC house current, or can be connected to its own 12-volt battery source.

DUAL PURPOSE

IF YOUR FRIENDS turn out to be overnight guests, you can accommodate them comfortably, graciously, & beautifully with one of our Sofa/Sleepers. For only \$198 you can have an instant guest room! Upholstered in Herculan, it resists stains, fading, abrasion.

OR IMAGINE a total living area for only \$158! Lovely corner group includes two polyfoam mattresses; two matching foundations; two quilted coverlets; two matching bolsters, and one walnut stain finish table.

BEDDING

ODD BOX SPRINGS. Floor models, slightly damaged. \$15.00 ea.

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS. Water damaged. Queen size, Chiropractic. Reg. 279.95—NOW \$188.00.

DINING ROOMS

IF YOU'RE MAKING a lot of friends and would like to entertain them in a beautiful setting, you may need a new dinette. We've got lovely sets in a variety of styles. All have mar-resistant tops, and striking vinyl covered chairs. And you can buy one for as low as \$98, \$88, or even \$78.

OR IF YOU'RE looking for something slightly less casual, check our dining room sets. A magnificent Spanish style set for only \$348! Six elegant high-back chairs. You can complete the elegance with a 2-piece crown top china for only \$298! Don't pass by this one!

MISCELLANEOUS

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS. Colors to choose from. As low as \$3.88.

CARAGE SALE SPECIAL ANTIQUE looking pendulum wall clock. 23 inches high with walnut stain finished wood with brass-toned hands, trim and pendulum. Chimes on the hour and half hour. Just \$48 with limited supply.

CRASH PAD SELLOUT. We've got to move them out. It's like a big soft pillow. Sit down, read a book, watch T.V., listen to music, take a nap! A special at just \$48.

FURNITURE

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE. Casual living with today's look. Contemporary design sofa. No-sag construction and 10" foam roll edge - just \$248. Also available with matching love seat and ottoman at low-low prices.

THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG!! So hurry in and buy it today. An ever-popular Early American style sofa with sweetheart back, lovely floral print, and pleated flounce. Come in. Sit on it. Admire it. You'll want it in your home - for only \$198.

DECORATOR'S SPECIAL TABLES. Cocktail & commode tables in various styles, sizes and finishes. Sale priced from \$38 to \$118. Don't delay. Buy some today while selection lasts.

CHAIRS GALORE

TUB CHAIRS. Living room, floral print. Reg. 69.95—NOW \$48.00.

RECLINERS. La-Z-Boy, velvet covers. 3 colors to select from. No. 1326. Reg. 229.95—NOW \$188.00.

\$30 TRADE for your old chair regardless of condition towards the purchase of any La-Z-Boy Recliner purchased at regular store stock price.

STEREO

CLOSEOUTS ON STEREO SYSTEMS. AM/FM receiver by Panasonic. Solid state engineered with integrated circuitry and continuous tone control. System includes mini-changer phonograph & 2 speakers. All for only \$148 while they last! Separate 8-track tape player also available.

STEP UP TO 4-CHANNEL SOUND. And buy this Panasonic stereo receiver with 4-channel amplifier system and four separate sir-suspension speaker systems. Quadraphex circuitry. Built in antennas. 4 slide-lever volume controls. Jacks for headphones, recording phone and 4-channel tape. Value priced at only \$278.

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25% OFF
ON FURNITURE
& APPLIANCES**

USED, BUT NOT ABUSED

USED RECLINER. Black vinyl, excellent condition. Reg. 99.95—NOW \$58.00.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SET. Used only 2 weeks. Reg. 699.95—NOW \$478.00.

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Were \$15 up

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**PRICED
TO SELL
1/3 OFF**

Large selection, plain navy and navy check. Jackets, Skirts and Capris.

Reg. values from \$23 to \$43. SALE—

**\$15.99
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**THIS SALE
ONLY
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TALBOTT
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**Tops and
Skirts**

Were 1/4, now 1/3 off

Red
Val. \$13 to \$15
SALE

8.99 - 10.49



Sportswear Dept.

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All Famous Makers
100% Polyester
Pants - Jackets - Tops
REDUCED 25%

Colors: Blue, Pink, Yellow, Lime. Size 10-18. Reg. \$10 - \$35.

SALE

7.49 - 26.29



LAYAWAYS

Rack of Junior Size

SHORT SHORTS

Many Colors and Styles
Sizes 3 - 15

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Reg. \$6 - \$10

SALE

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**GROUP OF
HALTER TOPS**

15% OFF

Assorted Styles
(FOR THIS SALE
ONLY)

Reg. \$4 - \$12

SALE

3.39-10.19



MOORE CHARGE

Moore's
118 West Ocean Avenue

Winkles gone but not forgotten

Bobby Winkles is gone, but a controversy remains. And the California Angels, so far, are showing no ill effects of the firing of their manager.

Winkles got the axe yesterday, and the vacancy was filled immediately when the Angels hired Dick Williams.

As Angel fireballer Nolan Ryan went out and pitched a one-hit 5-0 win over the Texas Rangers, Winkles was busy firing off some parting shots.

"You can't fire the players so maybe you should fire the general manager (Harry Dalton)," Winkles told the Arizona Republic.

Winkles also had some comments on Frank Robinson. "I frankly

admit I had problems communicating with Robinson, but I'm not alone, so did some other managers; that's why he's been on four teams."

Dalton, of whom Winkles said, "He seldom payed attention to my recommendations," refused to comment on the ex-manager's remarks.

"The ball club was never completely run by me," Winkles said. Dalton made all the decisions on players, and I think everyone knew I was uncomfortable with Frank Robinson around.

Robinson said, "I'm disappointed Winkles never said any of those things to me personally. I wish he had. I don't think he was fired

because of me."

Robinson also claimed he was not disturbed at being bypassed for the manager's job.

"To be disturbed, you have to know that you're considered for the job. It's too bad about a black not getting a manager's job yet. It seems like when the spot opens up, a black man isn't considered. They give it to someone who's already had two or three shots."

Williams, who signed a contract believed to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000 per year, commented, "No reflection on Bobby Winkles, who I think is a good manager, but the club is better than its record indicates."

They were last night, at least.

Playing under interim manager Whitey Herzog, the Angels handled Texas easily.

Ryan gave up a first-inning single to former teammate Alex Johnson, then allowed only one walk through the rest of the game. It was the fourth one-hitter of Ryan's career. Ironically, in all four one-hitters, the only hit has come in the first inning.

Also ironically, Williams caused a controversy last year when he left Ryan off the American League All-Star team despite Ryan's no-hitter. When Ryan pitched a second no-hitter just before the All-Star game, the squads were increased so both Ryan and Willie Mays could be added.

Carew lets bat talk about .400

CHICAGO (UPI) — Minnesota's Rod Carew isn't thinking about hitting .400. He's doing it.

Carew collected two singles and a triple against the Chicago White Sox Thursday night and wound up the game, won by the Twins 6-3, batting an even .400.

After his first two hits he was hitting .401, but then flied out to drop down. After his third hit his average climbed to .402, before he grounded out in his last appearance at bat.

"It's too early to start thinking about hitting .400," Carew said. "Maybe if I'm hitting .380 in September, I'll start thinking about it. It's an everyday thing now, just go out and swing the bat."

Carew's performance gave him 106 hits this season and he said, "I've never had 100 hits before the All Star break before. It seems like everything I hit finds a hole and goes through."

Carew said he had few leg hits, attained because of his speed on the bases, so far. "I've only beaten out six or seven bunts and maybe a few infield grounders," he said.

"Everybody has been playing me in in certain situations and it's an advantage because I can slap the ball by them. A grounder two or three inches away from the fielder is pretty hard for them to make the play."

Dodgers, Giants go at it again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, narrowly out of the National League West cellar, and the Los Angeles Dodgers, riding high atop the same division, open a three-game set here tonight.

It will be Tommy John (10-2) against Ron Bryant of the Giants, the 24-game winner of 1973 who finds himself with a dismal 2-9 record after finding it hard to round into shape following a freak training accident.

The Giants averted a sweep at San Diego Thursday night with a 4-2 win behind hard-throwing John D'Acquisto. Had the Padres prevailed a fourth straight time, the Giants would have moved into the cellar and San Diego out of it.

Lompoc girls in AAU meet

The Lompoc Valley Girls Track Club will send three athletes — Maggie Knickrehm, Kerri Marshall and Karin Mahoney — to compete in Sunday's National AAU age-group track meet at Cal State Long Beach.

Knickrehm, who took fifth in the state AAU meet in the 12-13-year-old mile, will try to better her 5:13.3 mark, a Lompoc female record. Marshall will run in the 14-15 880, and Mahoney in the 14-15 100.

All-comer results

Lompoc athletes grabbed four wins at yesterday's all-comer meet at Santa Barbara City College.

Jim Moore won the 70-yard high hurdles in 9.7, Dave Smith took the mile in 4:48.8, and the 440 relay team of Pete DeJesus, Joey Middleton, Steffan Biggs and Moore won, all in High School Division competition.

In Junior High action, Scott Coe won the mile in 5:08.0.

Other Lompoc finishers: Teri Herigstad (2nd in girls 100 and girls hurdles), Biggs (2nd in Open mile Walk), Keith Zucker (3rd in high school 880), and Andy Escovedo (2nd in junior high 440).



AN EASY WAY to make a buck? That depends on your definition of buck. Bronc riding is one of rodeo's most spectacular events. The 25th annual National Collegiate rodeo is going on this week in Bozeman, Mont. Lompoc's Johnny McDonald is competing for the Cal Poly rodeo team as a bull rider. Cal Poly is tied for fifth place in team standings as of yesterday.

Ashe beats Wimby rainout

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Eighth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla., managed to gain the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships today before rain dismayed 23,000 spectators by interrupting play once again.

Using his big serve to best advantage on grass slick from three days of on-again, off-again rain, Ashe whipped Teimuraz Kalkulia of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Play started an hour late and Ashe, elected president of the Association of Tennis Players earlier in the week, was just able to finish his match before the rain again sent the players scurrying for cover.

The outside courts took a good soaking while the ground staff got the covers on the two show courts.

On Thursday, it took second-seeded Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., only seven minutes to dispose of Australia's Lesley Hunt.

The only other match to be completed before rain again halted the Wimbledon program was more a subject for psychologists than sports writers.

Bjorn Borg, the Swedish 18-year-old fifth seed, had to have a police escort to keep his clothes from being torn from his back by an army of screeching teen and sub-teenagers.

Borg played Ross Case of Australia 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, 7-5 in another match carried over from Wednesday night, when the Swede threatened to leave the court unless play was called because of the poor light. Play started Thursday at 1-4 in the fourth set.

Wednesday night Borg asked that the match be postponed with a score 1-3 in the fourth set, but was forced to play another game in the dim light. He responded angrily by purposely smashing a couple of shots into the stands.

After pulling out the fourth set for the match victory Thursday, Borg repeated he is mentally and physically tired. Borg said he is in the tournament to win, but thinks it will be difficult because he finds his concentration going after the first set.

"I'm going to find a sunny beach and just lie there," he said of his future plans.

Foreman may face lawsuit

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Attorneys for a pregnant woman who claims heavyweight champion George Foreman beat and kicked her say they will file a \$5 million civil suit against the boxer.

Kent Russell, an attorney with Melvin Belli and Associates, said Thursday the suit will be filed in Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland on behalf of Pamela Clay, 19.

Miss Clay told sheriff's deputies and doctors at the Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore that Foreman kicked, beat and tried to strangle her.

Dr. Charles Lahr, who saw the woman after the alleged assault, said he feared Miss Clay would miscarry. She was six months pregnant at the time.

NFL set to suit up — in 'strike' T-shirts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League players, vowing "no freedom — no football," today geared for a strike that could force cancellation of exhibition games.

A spokesman for the players said the strike would begin Monday, but no picket lines would be set up until two days later.

Negotiations between players and club owners have broken off with no signs they will resume in time to avert the strike.

Picket signs were being distributed to players in all 25 league cities along with T-shirts featuring a brawny clenched fist and the players' strike slogan: "No Freedom — No Football."

Rookies and free agents don't become eligible for membership in the players' union until the regular season begins. Therefore, they can

report if they wish to preseason training camps beginning July 3.

Should enough of them report, the NFL clubs could field teams to play their preseason schedules, although without any established stars in the line-up. However, a boycott by a substantial segment of the draftees and other newcomers could virtually cancel the exhibition games, costing the owners not only revenues from the gate but television and radio money as well.

The players are seeking freedom to sign with any team upon expiration of a contract, the abolition of the "Rozelle rule" which allows NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to arbitrate compensation in cases of players quitting one team to play for another, and a voice in being traded.

Team owners contend the player demands would result in "anarchy."

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor



T.G.I.F.

Sports' greatest bargain hunter

By Scott Ostler

For a man who has reached the pinnacle of success in his chosen avocation, Fred Phreeload is disarmingly modest.

"I guess you might say I'm just a sports nut who can't pass up a bargain," Fred says.

Phreeload lives in a small, run-down house furnished wall-to-wall with boxes full of baseballs, piles of plastic batting helmets, little league baseball bats stacked like firewood, stacks of pennants.

He is a product of our society; graphic testimony that you can indeed get something for nothing.

What Fred does is this: he travels around the country from ballpark to ballpark, taking advantage of promotional "days" and "nights." If it's "Bat Night" at Dodger Stadium, Fred will be there. If it's "Two-for-the-price-of-one Night" in Pittsburgh or "10-cent Beer Night" in Cleveland, look for Fred.

Recently, in between trips to Milwaukee and Pawtucket (promotional gimmicks are big in the minor leagues), Fred granted one of his rare interviews to the Record sports department.

Record: How did you get started in this line of non-work?

Phreeload: It runs in the family. My mother is a professional attender of super market grand openings, and Dad is a full-time contest enterer. He clips out magazine coupons and tries to win portable TVs and trips to Acapulco.

Record: What does your wife think about your unusual lifestyle?

Phreeload: That's a sad story. I've been divorced since 1969, when I took my wife to a "Hot Pants Day" in Oakland. Everyone wearing hot pants got in free, and between games of a doubleheader there was a contest. The one with the sexiest hot pants was to win a pile of prizes. My wife came in second, and was so humiliated she divorced me on the spot.

Record: Gee, what's so humiliating about finishing second among thousands of contestants in a hot pants contest?

Phreeload: I took first.

Record: I see. Tell us, what are some other promotional gimmicks of which you have taken advantage?

Phreeload: Obviously, "Bat Night" is a perennial favorite of mine. And "Hat Night." But I also enjoy some of the lesser-known "days" and "nights," usually found in the minor leagues. Like "Fat Night" (fat people get in free), "Cat Night" (free kittens), "Fat Night" (fraternity members half-price), and "Nat Night" (free admission in exchange for old Nat King Cole records).

Record: Beer nights are popular now, aren't they?

Phreeload: You bet. In Cincinnati they have what they call "Foamers." When a homer is hit while the scoreboard clock is on an even-numbered minute, it's called a "Foamer," and free beer is served to everyone.

Record: The fans must love to see those home runs.

Phreeload: Not as much as they love to see triples hit on odd-numbered minutes on the clock.

Record: What happens then?

Phreeload: They unlock the restrooms.

Record: We notice you're holding a pancake flipper and wearing a white chef's hat.

Phreeload: The San Diego Padres are having a special day this weekend. They're letting all short-order cooks in free.

Record: Do you mean you sometimes use disguises to take advantage of these promotions?

Phreeload: Sure. You have to be versatile. There are free-admission nights for senior citizens, teenagers, ladies, bald people, service men, little leaguers, and lots of

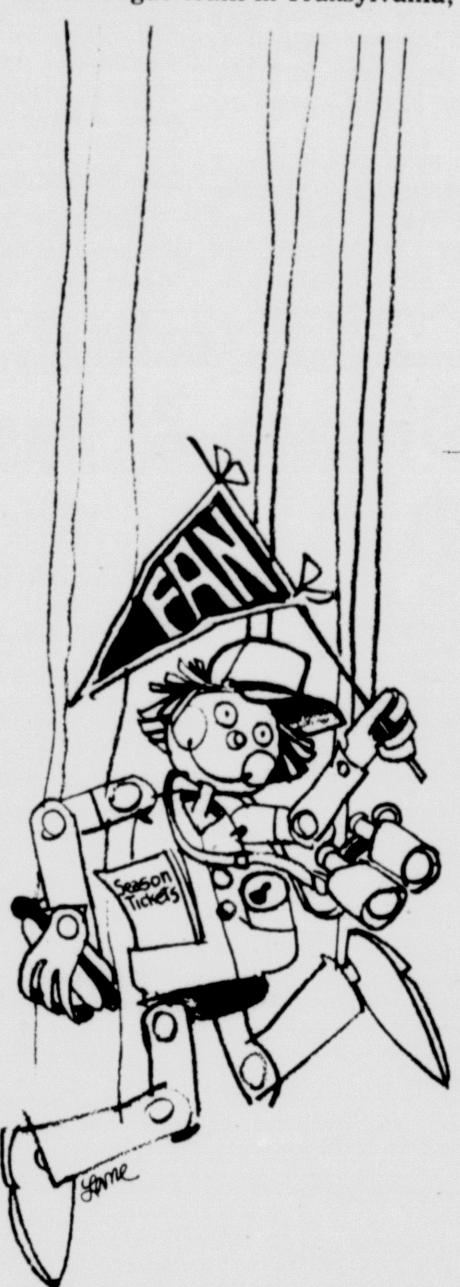
others. Right after San Diego, I'm leaving for Jacksonville for a "Military Night."

Record: Don't you think that three-star general outfit there on your suitcase is overdoing it a bit?

Phreeload: Not really. Last time I wore a PFC uniform. I got in free, but when the game was over I had to police up the grandstands. Rank has its privileges.

Record: Is your work dangerous?

Phreeload: There are hazards. A minor league team in Transylvania,



New York has a "Bat Night" every year, with live bats. And I once suffered a severe concussion fighting for a place in line at a "Protective Batting Helmet Night" at Shea Stadium.

Record: What do you consider your most creative effort?

Phreeload: That would have to be the night in Chicago when I forgot what "night" it was. So, to cover all bases, I dressed as a fat, old, bald female wearing a little league uniform and a Shriner's fez. I got some funny looks on the subway.

Record: Holy Monty Hall! What happened?

Phreeload: I lucked out. It turned out to be "Mother-in-law Night," and they let me in without even asking for identification.

Record: A true genius. No further questions.

Lompoc vs. SM

The Lompoc-Vandenberg Mets of the Central California Association take on the Santa Maria Indians tomorrow night at 7:30 at Elks Field in Santa Maria.

Sunday Lompoc meets the Indians again at 1 p.m. in the opening game of the 12-team Santa Maria tournament. The game will be preceded by formal dedication of the newly renovated Elks Field.

Hoop scores

Mesa League varsity basketball results: Santa Ynez 41, Arroyo Grande 35. Chris Paola (SY) 12, Valentine (AG) 12. Cabrillo 58, Santa Maria 41. Mandy Simmons (C) 17, Shiffrar (SM) 20. Righetti 43, St. Joseph 41. Carrol (R) 11, Greg Riehle (SJ) 16. Lompoc 43, Bishop Diego 25. Ken Humbert (L) 10, Van Allen (L) 10, McCarty (BD) 11.

Youth roundup

Playoffs to begin

The Lompoc Little League major league championship game will be Monday at 5:30 p.m. on the J-M Park West Field. All-star teams will be announced following the game. All-star play begins July 17 when the Nationals oppose the Americans. The winner of that game will play the Orcutt Nationals in Orcutt July 20.

The Village-Hills Little League will close out its regular season July 4 at 12:30 p.m. with a game to decide the major league championship. Following the game, awards will be presented to players, coaches, managers, team mothers, umpires, ladies auxiliary and board of directors. All-Star selections will also be announced at that time.

American Majors
Truckers 12, Central Coast 1. Winning pitcher Alray Grossi tripled, Ernie Escovedo homered inside the park. John Chierichetti and Skip Van Allen got 2 hits each. For CC, Scott Zurschmidt went 2-3.
Pizza Palace 26, Jack-in-the-Box 2. Leading hitters were Charles Battle, Steve Braun, Denny Maribel, Desi Battie, John Olivera, Pat Huyck, David Rivas, Gus Knickrehm, Eddie Duran and Bobby Davis. Rivas and Olivera shared the win, Olivera whiffed 8 in 3 innings.

Tags 14, Jeffers 9. Tim Hilley and Andy Barreras both went 3-4 with 2 rbis for Tags. Tim Howell and Reyes Cabrera got 2 hits each. For Jeffs, Warren Hamlin had 2 hits and Bob Lange and Jim Braithwaite 2 each. Matt Fitts got the win.

Standings: Truckers 9-0, Pizza Palace 7-2, Tags 5-4, Central Coast 5-4, Grange Sprouts 3-5, Jack-in-the-Box 3-6, Keds Kids 2-6, Jeffers 1-8.

National Majors
Camaros 9, Picos 3. Roman Libonazo whiffed 11 in 6 innings to win. Tony Armenta and Rod Heathman got 2 hits each. David Batara tripled and Cliff Leach made a nice catch. For losers, Ricky Lowery doubled.

Pistons 1, Walkers 0. Randy Glaze pitched 6 innings of hitless ball and got relief help from Bobby Oldham, who completed the no-hitter in one extra inning. Glaze went 2-4 and drove in the winning run. Vernel Gary went 2-4. Neil Imano made a nice defensive play.

Beatties 16, Aztecs 1. Brad Sousa whiffed 13 in 6 innings, and went 2-5 with 3 rbis. Ron Wilson doubled home 2 runs.
Standings: Walkers 8-1, Picos 6-3, Elks 5-3, Aztecs 4-5, Beatties 4-5, Camaros 4-5, Pistons 3-6, Toyotas 0-8.

National Minors
Firehouse Nine 12, Cubs 2. Miguel Ortega got the win and went 2-4 with 4 rbis. Top defense by Mark DeSalle, Kevin Toumi and Robin Anderson.

Packers 11, Yankees 10. Kevin Erickson doubled, Ricky Burns got the win and Brady McPhail played top defense. David Rupp and Chris Gonzales had 2 doubles each for losers, and Robbie Gardner tripled.

Standings: Dodgers 15-2, Firehouse 12-5, 7600's 11-5, Cubs 7-10, Yankees 5-11-1, Softies 4-10-1, Packers 3-15.

American Minors
Archers 4, Optimistics 2. Paul Toomey tripled in 2 runs, Doug



Hecker went 3-4, Rodd Saxe (with double) and Brian Stevens went 2-3. Hecker got the win, striking out 9 of 11 batters he faced on 33 pitches.
Twins 11, Moose 8. Guy Gordon and David Miller had 3 hits each. Brian Shannon got 2 and John Flinkingshelt got the win. Jim Miller doubled for losers.

Giants 12, Moose 4. Ross Johnson drove in 4 runs and Jeff Hahn went 2-2. Trini Chavoya got the win. Moose McGraw doubled.

MENS SOFTBALL
Nazarene 7, Valley Chapel 2. Dennis Letham tripled for Nazarene while Matt Knickrehm and Fred Rawlings had 2 hits each for Valley.

Mission Hills 13, First Southern 12. Winston Scarbrough smashed a grand slam homer and a double. Keith Weatherly and Wayne Leithnor had 2 hits each. For losers, Tim Fickess had 2 hits.

Scoreboard 21, Linde's 8. Joe Hecker homered and singled, Jim Brady tripled and hit 2 singles, and Bob Lawrence had 3 hits including a double. For Linde's, Gary Barnot doubled and singled.

Palbearers 8, Tag's 1. Art Fishbein singled twice and tripled, Steve Foreman had 2 hits and winning pitcher Don Thiede doubled and singled. Ray Perez doubled was one of only 2 hits off Thiede.

SOFTBALL — Women and Seniors
Truckers 16, 20-30 Club 8. Sherri Small had 2 triples and 4 rbis, Carolyn Norris doubled and singled, and Sandy Magnum doubled. Magnum got the win in relief of Norris. For losers, Roxanne Venecia tripled home 2 runs, Cheryl Cottam and Mary Galindo had 2 hits each.

Vargas Jewels 16, Hendricks 8. Winning pitcher Linda Berle and Bev Strauss both tripled. Karen Wicks and Margie Phipps doubled. For losers, Diane Weaver went 4-5.

Hendricks 22, Kentucky Chicks 18. Polly Schutz and Shelly Byrne had 2 hits each and Sam Brewer got the win. Betty Abeyta had 2 hits for Chicks.

SOFTBALL — Yearlings
Nitehawks 14, T-Birds 7. Sherri Steinbach and Janet Jeffers teamed to pitch a 1-hitter. Donna Grossi got the only T-Bird hit.

SOFTBALL — Colts
Rookies 7, Bombers 1. Kathy Heter struck out 11 Bombers and pitched a 2-hitter. Anita Diaz doubled home the only Bomber run.

Lompoc Cap Playoffs
Indians 8, Braves 6. Juan Gonzales had 2 hits and Jerry Robbins and Albert Laucirica shared the win. For losers, Alvin Santos doubled and singled.

Scorpions 13, Pythians 6. Charles Valasco homered and doubled, Doug Juenke shared the win with Pat Thompson. For losers, Kevin Scruggs homered and singled, Brian Justice went 3-4 with a double and Murphy Patrick went 2-4.

THE STANDINGS

United Press International

National League					American League				
East					East				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.		w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
St. Louis	38	33	53%	—	Boston	40	30	57%	—
Philadelphia	38	34	52%	½	Cleveland	36	33	52%	3½
Montreal	33	32	50%	2	Detroit	36	34	51%	4
Chicago	29	39	42%	7½	Baltimore	36	34	51%	4
Pittsburgh	29	40	42%	8	Milwaukee	34	33	50%	4½
New York	29	42	40%	9	New York	35	37	48%	6

West					West				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.		w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	49	24	67%	—	Oakland	40	33	54%	—
Cincinnati	42	29	59%	6	Texas	37	37	50%	3½
Atlanta	40	33	54%	9	Kansas City	35	35	50%	3½
Houston	36	37	49%	13	Chicago	34	34	50%	3½
San Francisco	34	42	44%	16½	Minnesota	30	40	42%	8½
San Diego	33	45	42%	18½	California	31	44	41%	10

Thursday's Results
Chicago 5 Montreal 4
St. Louis 6 New York 1
Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 3
San Fran 4 San Diego 2
(Only games scheduled)
Today's probable pitchers
(All times EDT)
Chicago (Todd 1-0 and Frail- ing 5-6) at Montreal (Torrez 7-5 and Blair 1-1), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 7-5 and Nelson 4-4) at Atlanta (Capra 8-2 and Harrison 6-8), 2, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Curtis 4-7) at New York (Stone 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schuler 4-8) at Pittsburgh (Brett 9-4), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Osteen 6-7) at San Diego (Freisleben 6-3), 10 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 10-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 2-9), 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at New York
Los Angeles at San Fran
Chicago at Montreal, night
Phila at Pittsburgh, night
Cinci at Atlanta, night
Houston at San Diego, night

Today's probable pitchers
(All times EDT)
New York (Tidrow 5-7) at Baltimore (McNally 6-6), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Wise 3-2) at Cleveland (G. Perry 13-1), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wright 6-9) at Detroit (LaGrow 5-7), 8 p.m.
Oakland (0-1) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 3-4), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Butler 2-2) at Chicago (Wood 12-8), 9 p.m.
Texas (Clyde 3-4) at California (Hassler 1-1), 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
Minnesota at Chicago
Milwaukee at Detroit
New York at Balt, night
Texas at Calif, night
Oakland at Kan City, night

Cards' 'new' Gibson picks up 11th win

United Press International
If Lynn McGlothen continues to pitch the way he has so far this season, National League batters may think there are two Bob Gibsons in the St. Louis Cardinals' starting rotation. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound McGlothen became the winningest pitcher in the National League Thursday night when he won his 11th game by four-hitting the New York Mets, 6-1.

A strong-armed right-hander who throws heat from the opening pitch to the last out, McGlothen's pitching style and technique are noted as being strikingly similar to Gibson's. In addition to being the same height and weight, both

pitchers work rapidly on the mound.
"I work fast because I don't want the hitters to get set," McGlothen says, in words which sound much like the reason Gibson gives in explaining his rapid style. "I don't consciously imitate Gibson, and I have not patterned myself after him, but it isn't a bad idea to pitch like him," McGlothen says, referring to the winningest active major league pitcher.

The 24-year-old McGlothen, who has been instrumental in vaulting the Cardinals into the National League East lead, has the overpowering fastball, the big curve and the strong arm to throw both.

Western Open course proves tough

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veterans Bob Goalby and Frank Beard, each seeking his first tournament win in three years, and youthful Gary McCord, after his first major victory ever, led the field into the second round of the Western Open today, challenging a course that everybody called "tough."

The trio deadlocked for the first round lead with one under par 70s at Butler National Golf Club and none of them believed that par or better for four straight rounds would be necessary to win the \$40,000 first prize in the \$200,000 event.

Muniz: fast win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Armando Muniz of Los Angeles sprang from his stool and beat Billy Lloyd of Philadelphia unconscious in the first round of their scheduled 10-round welterweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

Muniz battered Lloyd all over the ring from the opening bell and by 2:42 had Lloyd slumped helplessly over the ropes in his own corner. The referee pulled Muniz off the unconscious Lloyd and declared a knockout without bothering to count. It brought Muniz' record to 36 victories and six losses, and Lloyd's to 29-8.

Cal golf survivors

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Dick Runkle had to shake himself twice today to be sure he was in the right place.

The 46-year-old Los Angeles attorney has been coming to Pebble Beach and the California Annual State Golf Championship for 16 years now going back to 1959, and suddenly today he's the last of his generation among the four 1974 survivors.

Runkle played two-over-par golf for the 31 holes he needed Thursday to oust 22-year-old Jim Porter of Claremont, 4 and 3, and 20-year-old Jim Ruziecki of Torrance, 4 and 2.

Bonds aids Giants

SAN DIEGO (UPI) —

Sports shorts

Slumping Bobby Bonds broke out of his 0-for-13 slump Thursday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Bonds hit a single, triple and three-run homer to shatter the Giants' six-game losing streak.
"If I play the way I'm supposed to," Bonds said, "we would have won a lot more games. But that part of my year is over. I'm going to start playing now."

Women compete

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Seven former Olympians were in the field at the National AAU Women's Track and Field Meet which opened here Friday night, all vying for a spot on the team that will take on the Russian women next week in North Carolina.

The field was headed by long jumper Willye White of Chicago. Miss White was considered the veteran among the former Olympians, having competed in every Olympics since 1956. She also was a veteran of all 11 dual meets against the Russian women.

Hayes improves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State University football Coach Woody Hayes was expected to be released Friday from University Hospital where he has been recuperating since June 6 after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Hayes, 61, said he would have to take it easy for six weeks then gradually ease into his coaching assignments. Hayes, who lost a considerable amount of weight, said he felt "really great."

Moto-x series

DRAPER, Utah (UPI) — The 1974 American Motorcycle Association

Motorcross series opens at Widomaker Park Sunday with two defending national champions and two world point leaders in the lineup.
Pierre Karsmaker, U.S. National 500 c.c. champion, and Gary Jones, the reigning 250 c.c. king, will be competing against a field of top national and international motorcycle racers.

Storm bidders

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Four Portland businessmen announced Thursday night that they have put together \$4 million to purchase the Portland Storm of the World Football League.

But one of the men, Dick Wilkins, said present Storm owner Bruce Gelker, San Diego, is already negotiating with a group of Canadian businessmen who want to move the franchise to Toronto next season. Gelker, however, is "extremely interested" in the Portland offer, Wilkins said.

Sorcery leads

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — J. D. Wood's Sorcery took over the handicap lead Thursday and moved to

FREMONT
CAFE-CARDROOM
147 So. Thompson Ave.
Nipomo, Calif.
Open 24 Hours

within 1,267 miles of finishing the 3,571-mile Los Angeles-to-Tahiti yacht race.

Sorcery, a 61-foot sloop from the California Yacht Club, Marina Del Rey, lengthened her elapsed time advantage although winds dropped from 20 to 12 knots.



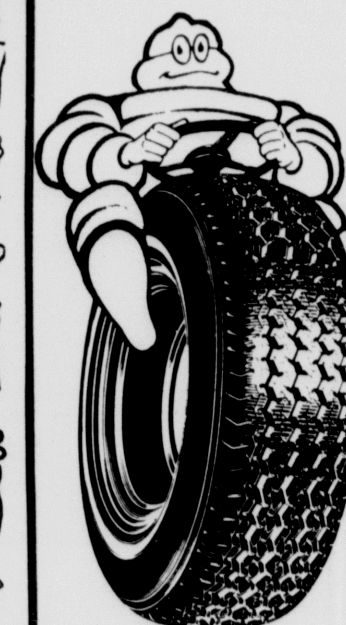
THINK ABOUT IT!
BY BOB LILLEY
Those fancy cement flower planters making their appearance in downtown Lompoc streets are the work of none other than Matt Howerton, long time Lompoc Street Superintendent. We think they look great — and predict a demand for the big planters from lots of Lompoc homeowners. Pretty artistic guy, that Matt!

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Moore's
Corner W. Ocean & "I" ST.
Layaways Moore Charge

Color Me Lompoc
For the first time, a coloring book tracing the history of the picturesque Lompoc Valley from the earliest days of the missions to Vandenberg A.F.B. and the Flower Festival.
HISTORIC LOMPOC COLORING BOOK
This coloring book is for young and old alike, and is something you will want to keep for years to come, even after it has been completed. It's as interesting as is Lompoc's colorful history, and equally as educational. Great for entertainment or as a gift.
Now available at these locations:
Valley Rexall Drugs
Michele's Hallmark
Riveroaks Art Supply
Ryon Park

Relatives

ACROSS

1 Father (F)

2 Female sibling (S)

3 Maternal parent (M)

4 Epithet (E)

5 Single thing (S)

6 Russian city (R)

7 Alberta (A)

8 Soak (S)

9 Kind of duck (D)

10 Jumper (J)

11 Layered rock (R)

12 Oriental sauce (S)

13 Single thing (S)

14 Greek letter (G)

15 Hearing organs (H)

16 Common contraction (C)

17 Think alike (T)

18 Sweetheart (S)

19 Compass point (C)

20 Rested upon (R)

21 Ecclesiastical council (C)

22 Parent's sister (S)

23 Insurance (I)

24 Snare (S)

25 Large plant (P)

26 Golf mound (G)

27 Put on (P)

28 Ties (T)

29 Male offspring (M)

30 Sufficient (S)

31 Ring as a bell (R)

32 Boy's name (B)

33 Pro (P)

34 Latin (L)

35 Force out (F)

36 Word of regret (R)

37 Adjective suffix (S)

38 Color (C)

39 Parent (P)

40 Space (S)

41 Time for family gathering (T)

42 Entire (E)

43 Long (L)

44 Small cotton bale (S)

45 Vats (V)

46 Having color (H)

47 Italian city (I)

48 Rich soil (R)

49 Small cart (S)

50 Force out (F)

51 Possessive pronoun (P)

52 Church part (C)

53 Log joint (L)

54 Fathers (F)

55 Gerant's wife (G)

56 Rugged mountain crests (R)

57 Some (S)

58 Refined (R)

59 German city (G)

60 Small cotton bale (S)

61 Koko's weapon (K)

62 Algerian city (A)

63 Pedestal (P)

64 Small cart (S)

65 Force out (F)

66 Possessive pronoun (P)

67 Latest (L)

68 (prefix) (P)

Win at bridge

Defense spells the difference

At the other table West had taken the trouble to listen to the bidding. He was sure that South was counting on five diamond tricks and therefore West led back the eight of spades at trick four. South promptly refused the spade finesse. He thought his contract was safe. Then he came to his hand with the ace of hearts and had to go down two when the diamonds failed to break.

(NEWS/ARTER/ENTERPRISE ASS'N)

WEST
♠ K J 8
♥ K 10 8 2
♦ 10 8 7 6 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 9 5 2
♥ J 7 3
♦ 4
♣ A K J 6 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 7
♥ A Q 5
♦ A Q J 9 5 3
♣ Q 7

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 2



San Francisco becomes center of new type of architecture

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you move that old house of yours to San Francisco, you may find that what is merely "bad taste" in Peoria or Lompoc becomes "Victorian" or at least "Carpenter Gothic."

For San Francisco has become truly the center of its own style of architecture. Its Westlake district may be all tickytacky modern box houses, but "Eastlake" is a house of another color and so far "in" it is out of sight.

Those San Francisco Victorians that have survived the wrecking balls stand thin and tall on their 25-foot wide lots and whether Eastlake, Italianate or Queen Anne, they are wedding cakes of fretwork, cupolas, scrolls and porticos with accents here and there of Art Nouveau stained glass.

And the increased interest in these old houses is reflected in the increasing numbers of books on the subject. Most recent are "The Great Houses of San Francisco," photographs by Curt Bruce and text by Thomas Aidala, just published by Alfred A. Knopf of New York (\$12.95) and four booklets on Victorians in San Francisco's Mission District put out by Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif.

These are: "An Amateur's Guide: Victorian Research in San Francisco," (\$1); "Walking Tour Guidebook," (\$2); "Historic Preservation in San Francisco's Inner Mission," (\$2), and "Take A Walk Through Mission History," (50 cents). The Amateur's guide and the book on Historic Preservation are by urban planner Judith Waldhorn.

Not everybody today is in agreement about the charm of the Victorian. Nor were they in the 19th century when the houses were built. A real estate circular of 1883 quoted Noah Brooks of the New York Times on private residences in San Francisco as follows:

"Nobody seems to think of building a sober house. The prevailing style is what might be called the delirious Queen Anne. Of all the efflorescent, florated bulbousness and flamboyant craziness that ever decorated a city, I think San Francisco may carry off the prize. And yet, such is the glittering and metallic brightness of the air, when it is not surcharged with fog, that I am not sure but this riotous run of architectural fancy is just what the City needs to redeem its otherwise hard nakedness."

Which is much the same as Aidala's opinion when he writes: "In the frenzy of an explosively growing nation, a city was put together out of buildings that roar with fun, that never take themselves so seriously as to forget how to smile. Nor was their first function forgotten—to house people, and to provide for them an environment that has more

to do with life than with the provision of objects for the stimulation of pedantic discussion."

Solon Robinson wrote in 1855 in the New York Tribune that "If it had not been for the knowledge of the balloon frame, Chicago and San Francisco could never have arisen as they did, from little villages to great cities in a single year."

"Balloon frame" was a system of construction held together with nails and dependent upon sawmill machinery. It did away with the need for the skilled carpenter.

"The mechanical router, the gang jig saw and the iron steam press made it possible to bend, carve, shape and stamp wood inexpensively. They worked in wood as we today work in plastic," says Aidala.

"Some of the most attractive house fronts were not even the product of a carpenter's imagination—a good number of facades came prefab, shipped in crates from the east. It didn't matter if the front extended six or more feet above the natural roof line of the house; it didn't matter if, viewed from the side, a proud and artful facade seemed quite literally to be glued to an otherwise ordinary house."

The proud owners of today's Victorians have turned to color—often three or four colors—and transformed the elderly homes' gingerbread into Christmas trees of tints. Their bay windows bulge with plants and are festooned with vines inside as the porticos are carved with them outside.

The Stanford books concentrate on the Mission District where a group

EMMY LOU by Marty Links

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some of the best plays in bridge look so easy that no one realizes how difficult they really are. Here is one that helped decide an important team match.

The bidding and play of the first three tricks was the same at both tables. South won the first trick with the queen of hearts, led a diamond to dummy's king and a spade back to his queen and West's king.

At the first table West led the king of hearts. South took his ace right away and started to run diamonds. East showed out on this lead so South could only cash his three top diamonds. He needed several spade tricks

West North East South

Pass 1♠ Pass 3♦

Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 2

SOUNDLY DEFEATED

Trotsky candidate for the British Parliament, Vanessa Redgrave, stoically shrugged at news of her severe loss in the recent elections and returned to her stage role in a Noel Coward play currently running in London.



For Monday, July 1, 1974

FOR SALE

2 beautiful acres 10 minutes east of Lompoc off Highway 246. Magnificent view down the Santa Rita Valley to Mount Trancullion. Lot split approved. \$3,000 per acre. Terms.

Call 736-1559

BUGS BUNNY

CHISELIN' BUN!

THAT'S A SWITCH! YA USUALLY TAKE UP ABOUT TWO HOURS READING MY MAGAZINES PER FREE!

NO LONGER FIND IT NECESSARY TO SPEND THAT MUCH TIME PERUSING CURRENT PERIODICALS!

HOW CONIE?

I JUST FINISHED A COURSE IN SPEED READING!

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe

YOU-HOO! IT'S ME, PET—PAY DAY!

KISS FIRST...

UGH!

...E DISLIKES MY WAYS BUT ADORES MY MEANS!

THE BORN LOSER

AH, YES, THORNAPPLE SIT DOWN!

ON A CHAIR, STUPID!

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CALL 736-2313

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

4 DOWN 1

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6 ACROSS

7

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10 ACROSS

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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

HOPE THE EMEMY GIVES UP THOUT A FITE!...

COZ I CANT STAND THE SITE O' BLUR...

...AN' I DONE FERGOT M' SMELLIN' SALTS!

OH, SHUT UP?

EEK & MEEK

AND THAT CONCLUDES TONIGHT'S PROGRAMMING! GOOD NIGHT!

AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE!

GOOD MORNING!

your birthday

July 1, 1974

An interesting situation will develop this year that could mean a change in occupation for you. The switch will offer you more glamorous benefits.

Answers to previous puzzle

1. Father (F)

2. Female sibling (S)

3. Maternal parent (M)

4. Epithet (E)

5. Single thing (S)

6. Russian city (R)

7. Alberta (A)

8. Soak (S)

9. Kind of duck (D)

10. Jumper (J)

11. Layered rock (R)

12. Oriental sauce (S)

13. Single thing (S)

14. Greek letter (G)

15. Hearing organs (H)

16. Common contraction (C)

17. Think alike (T)

18. Sweetheart (S)

19. Compass point (C)

20. Rested upon (R)

21. Ecclesiastical council (C)

22. Parent's sister (S)

23. Insurance (I)

24. Snare (S)

25. Large plant (P)

26. Golf mound (G)

27. Put on (P)

28. Ties (T)

29. Male offspring (M)

30. Sufficient (S)

31. Ring as a bell (R)

32. Boy's name (B)

33. Pro (P)

34. Latin (L)

35. Force out (F)

36. Word of regret (R)

37. Adjective suffix (S)

38. Color (C)

39. Parent (P)

40. Space (S)

41. Time for family gathering (T)

42. Entire (E)

43. Long (L)

44. Small cotton bale (S)

45. Vats (V)

46. Having color (H)

47. Italian city (I)

48. Rich soil (R)

49. Small cart (S)

50. Force out (F)

51. Possessive pronoun (P)

52. Church part (C)

53. Log joint (L)

54. Fathers (F)

55. Gerant's wife (G)

56. Rugged mountain crests (R)

57. Some (S)

58. Refined (R)

59. German city (G)

60. Small cotton bale (S)

61. Koko's weapon (K)

62. Algerian city (A)

63. Pedestal (P)

64. Small cart (S)

65. Force out (F)

66. Possessive pronoun (P)

67. Latest (L)

68. (prefix) (P)

WINTHROP

WHAT DO YOU CALL SOMEONE WHO CROSSES THE STREET TWICE AND NEVER TAKES A BATH?

A DIRTY DOUBLE-CROSSER.

YOU'VE BEEN POKING YOUR NOSE IN MY JOKE BOOK!

SHORT RIBS

LOOKS LIKE THE ATTILA THE HUN NURSERY SCHOOL IS ON A FIELD TRIP.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

SHH... I THINK SHARK IS MEDITATING.

HEY, THAT'S MY THING! I DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS INTO IT, TOO!

OH YES! SHARK HAS BEEN MEDITATING FOR YEARS!

ALL OF IT "X" RATED!

NOW SHOWING

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

No. H Street—Hiway 1

736-1013—B.O. Opens 7:00

Show Starts Dusk

American Graffiti

Where were you in '67?

CRUISING

JACKS FILM LTD. (COPPOLA CO. Production)

UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

Walter Matthau

Plus

"PETE & TILLIE"

LOMPOC THEATRE

"YOUR FAMILY THEATRE"

112 NORTH 'H' STREET

ALL SEATS JUST \$1.00

Program Information 6-6617 — Business 6-3647

NOW SHOWING

WED., JUNE 26TH THRU TUES., JULY 2nd

Ryan O'Neal - Madeline Kahn

"PAPER MOON"

A Delightful Comedy Drama

—ALSO—

George Segal - Glenda Jackson

"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

Both Features Rated P.G.

CALL 6-6617 for time schedule

B.O. opens 6:30 Weeknights—Sat. & Sun., 1 p.m.

Gemini Cinema

NORTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER—736-9505

CINEMA I—ONE WEEK ONLY

JACK NICHOLSON

"THE LAST DETAIL"

☆#@!!☆ the Navy!

Plus: George C. Scott in "The New Centurions"

CINEMA II—ONE WEEK ONLY

A girl with a great following:

Every cop in the state was after her.

Everybody else was behind her.

GOLDIE HAWN

"THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS"

Plus: "Day of the Jackal"

'New Centurions' 7-10:40

Sunday Mat. 3:00

'Last Detail' 8:50

Sun. Mat., 1:00-5:00

'Jackal' 6-10:30

Sunday Matinee 1:30

'Sugarland Exp.' 8:30

Sunday Matinee 4:00

By JANE DALY
RE3-2466

Service awards were awarded to Cub Greg

A recent shower in Arroyo Grande honored the former Janet Landen, June bride of Dennis Finger. Held in the home of Helen Houland, she and co-hostess Beverly Reppert decorated the home in yellow, blue and green. A yellow bride centerpiece and a gaily decorated cake with bells and ribbons added to the

Mrs. Fraser's sixth grade class recently competed in an essay contest over

Peggy Twine, Sarah

IS
LEATHER
SINCE 1938

TensTags
La Cumbre Plaza Ph. 687-1814

Candy Westbury, Crystal Whiting, Tanya Jaeger, Mrs. Fraser's sixth grade; Pam Gallina, Mr. Foster's sixth grade.

• 437 NORTH "H" STREET
LOMPOC, CALIF.

(Continued on Page 12)

Author Waldhorn also concludes that "the architectural legacy of the Mission (district) must be protected to provide a visible sign of the importance of the neighborhood in the development of San Francisco."

**925 North "H" Street
736-2002**

HOME OF THE **Golden Spud**
1030 NORTH 'H' STREET
Northside Shopping Center

**PACIFIC
Stereo**
The Place To Buy A Music System

NOW \$59⁹⁷
 NOW \$77⁴⁷
 NOW \$94⁹⁷
 NOW \$129⁹⁷

SAVE	93¢	☐ DISC WASHER, reg. \$12.95	\$9.95
SAVE	\$10	☐ EMPIRE 999ZE/X elliptical diamond cartridge, reg. \$39.95	\$29.95
SAVE	\$2.26	☐ AUDIO TECHNICA disc cleaner, reg. \$7.95	\$4.99
SAVE	86¢	☐ SCOTCH 8-track, 90-min. cartridge tape, reg. \$2.75	\$1.89
SAVE	21¢	☐ SCOTCH 60-min. chromium dioxide cassette tape, reg. \$2.20	\$1.99
SAVE	81¢	☐ SCOTCH 90-min. chromium dioxide cassette tape, reg. \$3.30	\$2.49
SAVE	60¢	☐ SCOTCH 7" reel tape, 60 min. per side @ 3 1/4 ips. reg. \$2.59	\$1.99
SAVE	\$1.36	☐ SCOTCH 7" reel tape, 90 min. per side @ 3 1/4 ips. reg. \$3.85	\$2.49

ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY
SATURDAY, AUG. 3
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL
PACIFIC STEREO STORES

- A WRITTEN 5 YEAR SERVICE AGREEMENT
- FULLY EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPARTMENTS
- 60 DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES AND A ONE YEAR SPEAKER TRIAL
- A LIBERAL TRADE-IN POLICY AND A LARGE SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED CARS
- A RAINCHECK & A SHORT-SUPPLY MERCHANDISE SEARCH
- LAY-AWAYS, BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE, AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Lompoc scholars —

(Continued from Page 11)

Garcia, Lucy Gluyas, Terri Herigstad, Jerald Hollister, Michael Hugen, Barri Husted, Sheryl Jones, Jeanne Lester, Heather Little, Christine Mathes, Mary Meyer, Leslie Miller, Janice Mankins, Jeffrey Olsen, Harriet Randall, James Schankel, Stephen Schlaffer, Annette Stutch, Mitch Wicks, Travis Williams, Marianne Wong.

Those next in line by grades:

Freshmen — Frank Aguilar, Marie Aradillas, Denise Blackwell, Teri Chesnut, Jeff Chierichetti, Yvonne Cline, Jeff Dotzler, Susan Duden, Mike Eden, Lina Friar, Josie Gonzalez, Shelley Hamer, John Helden, Richard Herring, Jan Jeffers, Martin Kobylecky, Gayle Ledgerwood, Anita Lopez, Ellen Lynch, Angie Mangum, Lisa Michels, Lauren Mitty, Maria Morales, John Orona, Ronald Pickett.

Jenny Richards, Virginia Rojas, Diane Sager, Scott Samaniego, Karen Scharnagel, Glenn Seavy, Frank Silva, Fletcher Smith, Connie Steinbach, Daniel Sterry, Verne Thacker, Garry Tosti, Becky Troon, Jean Valencia, Margarita Virgen, Carl Walton, Teresa Wolanin, Traci Wooldridge, Keith Zucker.

Sophomores — Linda Armstrong, Angie Barnacastle, Eric Bishop,

Pamela Boggs, Lori Brewer, James Burton, James Caldwell, Robby Coe, Rhonda Coleman, David Daugherty, Gary DeMichelle, Richard DeVaux, Frank Dover, Robert Draper, Joyce Etheridge, Patricia Farley, Wayne Fox, Sharon Fryer, Frances Galindo, Tina Gilliland, Leslie Gullikson, Richard Hale, Laurel Halfhill, Charlotte Halliday, Lenora Harrison, John Hartsell, Cheryl Herigstad, Tom Hicks, Ken Humbert, Kimberly Jeter, Kathy Kasaba.

Carmen Lietz, Robin Linden, Cindy Lukk, Connie McAhren, Nancy McGarry, Yvonne McGee, Sandra Mangum, Theresa Marquez, Joe Mendez, Marlee Michael, Debbie Middleton, Diane Middleton, Steve Miliate, Mary (Cathy) Miranda, Barbara Mitchell, Suzanne Mottarella, Darla Murphy, Glenn Neal, George Polly, Walter Porr, Celina Ramirez, George Renfro, Lisa Scheffer, Rick Shirley, Juliet Singleman, Jay Spurgin, Richard Stange, Karin Swanson, John Turri, Tom Wales, Vicki Wallace, Tamara Walters, Brad Yates, Kathy Yingst, Karen Zucker.

Juniors — Donna Allen, Valerie Barr, Tim

Boatwright, Robin Boe, Melody Bruzdowski, Larry Burbridge, Thomas Burton, Lynn Callan, Teresa Cason, Cynthia Cornejo, Mary Costa, Garry Cox, Sandra Danley, Bryant Davis, Kathy Day, Pete deJesus, Kerri Foster, Rick George, Richard Glover, Teresa Glover, Ramona Guerfero, Darlene Halliday, Susan Hamer, Pauline Hammeren, Janet Hardy, June Hedrick, L. Heidlebaugh, Steve Hollister, Debbie Hull, Colleen Jacobsen, Annie Keys.

Denise Lacanette, Steve Langenfeld, Karen Ledgerwood, Mary Lee, Trudy Letson, Kathleen Lynch, Joe Martin, Brenda Mickey, Patty Miller, Patti Norman, Richard Owens, Deborah Pack, Mary Beth Parks, Melissa Payne, Andre Polidori, Rusty Richerson, Thomas Robles, Marilee Senior, Susan Sitzler, Flora Solorio, Mike Spring, Stanley Steinbach, Linda Teichman, Mary Thibodeau, Becky Toomey, Daniel Townsend, Kevin Wallace, Bea Weatherly, Calvin Welsh, Kathy White, Tanya Yuhas.

Seniors — Yolanda Aeberhard, Cathy Barr, Alma Bendimez, Loris Benson, Sharon Benzen, Scott Boatwright, Lisa Bondietti, Greg Brooks,

James Buchanan, Denise Buzan, Carrie Chambers, Ray Chambers, Beth Coleman, Gary Concellos, Becky Craig, Wayne Dake, Deborah Day, Mary DeBolt, David DeGregorio, Cindy Didrickson, Evayon Farnum, Vicki Flores, Ted Grafton, Kathy Grbac, Timothy Grothe, Daniel Guerra, John Handy, Janet Hansen, Bruce Hark, Mark Harris, Junell Hart.

Terri Hilderbrand, Steve Hooker, Don Johnson, David Kirsch, Gloria Klawiter, Margaret Kroetsch, Sarah Leek, Thomas Love, Heather McKenzie, David McNamee, Wanda Mickey, Jim Mitchell, Jeannie Montoya, Rhonda Mutschler, David Mangum, Paula Nelson, Linda Nix, Candida Pascua, Roy Patterson, Janie Person, Margie Pogue, Susan Quate, Topper Richardson, Lynda Rivaldi, John Rodriguez, Cindy Rosauer, Ron Rule, Deborah Sampley.

Constance Sech, Stan Seeger, Bonnie Shields, Karl Silva, Jeannette Simpkins, Peggy Sitzler, Brian Speer, Kathryn Steinbach, Richard Stoutenburgh, Marcia Stroebel, Mike Summers, Jim Swanson, Victoria Tabin, Laura Taylor, Terry Walker, Cynthia Warren, Stacy Williams, Karen Wooldridge.

Cabrillo scholars —

(Continued from Page 5)

Boyd, Mike Bradshaw, David Buccigrossi, Larry Bujold, Cheryl Bush, Sharon Byrd, Margaret Carney, Don Cantrell, Bill Chapin, Jean Christ, Gael Culver, Doris Dahlmann, Dennis David, Florence Decker.

Annette Delgado, Marri Derrington, Karen Duggan, Katharine Dundon, Donna Dyst, Sharon Fegley, Keith Frederick, Lori Fritz, Mike Frorias, Kristie Fuller, Mark Gartrell, Fred Geiser, Janet Geiser, Kathryn Goforth, Marie Griffin, Darlene Hagans, Edward Hall, Sheila Harris, Shirley Harris, Carla Hayes, Dirk Hackman, Debbie Heinz, Greg Hill, Benjamin Hines, Jeannie Hobart.

Kriss Houghton, Cindy Hull, Larry Hurst, Bill Jasen, William Jeffries, Gina Jennings, Paul Jensen Kathryn Johnson, Debra Kaderka, Michael Knisley, Margaret Kobe, Lisa LaChance, Greg Long, Janice Lundberg, Gordon McManus, Connie Mantooth, Mike Martin, Glen Miller, John Milton, Gary Murphy, Mark Munez, Lorraine Nygren, Joanne Pauly, Larry Pellerin, Julius Perkins.

Linda Peterson, Kathy Radabaugh, Sonsehrey Ramey, Jeff Reddekopp, Donna Riley, Brad Romich, Linda Sanders, Sally Schaefer, John Schell, Dori Short, Tynia Sites, Chris Slavens, Theresa Smith, Christopher Stevens, Leesa Taylor, Diane Tranter, Shirley Tupper, Donna Vance, Richard Veder, Debbie Venable, Jane Waage, Ellen Wall, Patricia Weber, David Weinstein, Patti Wentzel, Shane Whitmore, Craig Winegarner, Sherri Wood, Therese Young, Kathy Zeller.

Juniors — Sharon Albrecht, Joyce Berends, Mark Bonneau, Debbie Bowser, Rodney Brackin, Charles Channell, Aileen Christensen, Patricia Christensen, Greg Clayton, Louis Clements, Susan Comer, Anne Conley, Julie Cosca, Tami Craig, Sean

Dallago, Debbie Dargitz, Fred Duarte, Lee Elmer, Sharon Erdmann, Sarah Eum, Patty Facer, Lisa Farrens, Robin Garman, LV Golson, Lisa Gosper, Debra Guest, Dianna Hall, Neil Hanneman, Mike Harrison, Patricia Harvey.

Mike Holota, Mike James, Debbie Johnson, Joe Jurosky, Diana Keener, Julie Kelley, Gina Kolokowski, Christine Lehman, Shawn Linderman, Yvonne Lopez, Cheryl Lundberg, Jon Lyra, William McLawton, Becky McSwain, Steve Mahoney. Mildred Messer, Steven Mummy, Barry Nelson, John O'Brien, Dorothy Mead, Leeann Paddock, Wendall Porter, Robert Quintana, Charlotte Strain, Bill Stratford, Beverly Strouse, Deborah Wittman, Peggy Wormon, Robert Zorich.

Sophomores — Patricia Anglin, Isabel Aviles, Karen Bartek, Andrew Berard, Heidi Bland, Harvey Bogard, Joyce Centofanti, Michelle Clarke, Jim Crump, Denise Dietel, Duane Dixon, Robert Duarte, Patricia Edman, Gail Egnor, Gary Eppley, Richard Farrell, Karen Frederick.

Suzanne Garnett, Bobbie Goforth, Donna Gosper, Greg Greene, Carol Haacke, Mark Hall, Cindy Hargis, Randall Hayes, Ed Heath, George Harvey, Jerry Hicks, Wendy Holt, Nathan Jensen, Daryl Jones, Theresa Kereakes, Laurie Lehman, Kathy Looney, Melanie McDaniel.

Mary Madden, Mike Martin, Jayne Maughan, Dave Mosby, Ursula Mueller, Blain Nelson, Bjorn Nilson, Carolyn Norris, Craig Nunn, Bradford O'Neil, Julie Parsely, Dorothy Phillion, Allan Probst, Kathryn Keykop, Barbara Savinsky, Laurinda Schlimmer, Shelley Scoggins.

Phillip Segura, Kim Slavens, Bill Smith, Virginia St. Jean, Leslie

Taylor, Christie Thompson, Maryly Thorson, Janus Van De Putte, Barbara Warner, Randall Weaver, Robert White, Curt Wilde, Jayme Williams, Savita Wilson, Kimberly Windrow, Beth Wright, Robert Young, Robert Younglove.

Freshmen — Andrew Adam, Buddy Andrews, Sharon Barr, Steve Bildeau, Charles Bowser, Ronald Brock, Kathryn Brown, Anna Bujold, Mark Burnett, Debbie Coffey, Pat Conley, Art Courville, James, Dahlman, Rhys Daper, Clifton Dover.

Mike Duffy, Keith Duggan, Mark Elliott, Marie Elmer, Robert Erdmann, Kevin Ewing, KallySue Farrell, Kurt Garman, Annette Grimes, David Harpster, Elizabeth Hash, Keith Herndon, Mark Herndon, James Howell, Heidi Iverson.

Tammy Kaplan, Peggy Kerrigan, Chris Lane, Leilani McCullough, Barbara McQueary, Robin Martin, Joel Mathre, Steve Meehan, Bob Meier, Charles Mertz, Robert Mosby, Greg Nauman, Margaret Ota, Carmela Pace, Robert Plummer, Helen Rice.

Andrew Roberts, James Ryan, Sandra Savinsky, Lorri Scott, Robert Snyder, Helen Stearns, Keith Steele, Terrance Stevens, Terri Taylor, Rodney Walter, Karen Ward, Kenny Wilson, Monique Young, Teresa Zumstein, Cindy Jacobs, Lawrence Jeffries.

—Public Notice—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA No. SM 14791

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM H. VANCE, also known as William Vance, also known as W. H. Vance, also known as William Hendry Vance, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary, petitioner to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Monday, July 15, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM ONE, of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street, in the City of Santa Maria, California. HOWARD C. MENZEL, Clerk By S. R. LLAMAS Deputy Clerk GROSSMAN, COX & PALMER, Attorney for Petitioner

3T—June 28, July 4 and 8, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PRIDE, Sheldon C. NO. SH 43982

On July 30, 1974, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. WILLIAM BEZUHLY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 29, 1970, in book 2325, page

2 Notices

Inquire within. T. M. Lompoc Library, Monday, July 1, 8 p.m.

THE STORY OF C.G. JUNG

Monday, July 1, 1974, 7:30 p.m. Lompoc Sr. High School Little Theatre, 515 W. College Ave.

A feature length film on the life of the well known Swiss psychiatrist. The film is in three parts: Part I. "In search of the Soul"; part II "67,000 Dreams"; part III "The Mystery that Heals." The film is in color & is produced in cooperation with the B.B.C. There will be a question & answer period following the film. All tickets \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or call 6-9700.

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

1035, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Barbara County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Figueroa and Anacapa Street entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of Santa Barbara, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 301 of Tract 10024, unit one in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as per maps recorded in book 51, pages 18 to 24 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:

1542 Calle Miro,

Lompoc, California The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$15,179.58, with interest thereon, as provided in said notes), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 20, 1974

WILLIAM BEZUHLY as said Trustee

SPS 41158

3T—June 28, July 5, 12, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lompoc Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California, on Monday, July 8, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as convenient to consider an application for a Home Use Permit submitted by Bruce Ezzell to establish a business telephone at his residence at 516 North "Z" Street in conjunction with the sales and servicing of Fire Extinguishers. Property is located in an R-1 "Single Family Residential" zone and more particularly described as Lot 7, LOM 63.

Any person may present statements orally or in writing at the Public Hearing. Written comments should be addressed to the Community Development Department, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc. LOMPOC PLANNING COMMISSION ALVIN O. AUTRY, SECRETARY 1T—June 28, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUST NO. FT-379

On July 22, 1974, at 11:00 A.M. First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Lee R. Wenrick and Leona P. Wenrick and recorded July 19, 1972 in Book 2411, page 474 of Official Records of Santa Barbara County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded February 22, 1974 in Book 2503, page 255 of Official Records of Santa Barbara County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, on the sidewalk at the entrance to the First American Title Building, 3704 State Street, in the City of Santa Barbara, California, all that right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 36 of Subdivision No. LOM 42, in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 55, pages 46, 47 and 48 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$6,242.05 with interest thereon from October 15, 1973, as provided in said note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated: June 19, 1974 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY By: Roger T. Klinger 3T—June 28, July 5, 12, 1974

2 Notices

No! Not Sleep! Better Than Sleep+ Wide Awake FREE INTRODUCTION TO TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

LOMPOC LIBRARY, JULY 1, 8 p.m. + Scientific American, Feb. 1972

6 Personal

Leaving for Eugene, Oregon, July 15. Need rider to share expenses and driving. Very reliable car. Call 6-5070 eves.

We would like to wish Pete, Linda and Tina Tosten the best of luck in Pennsylvania. We will miss you and hope you come back someday to Lompoc. Best wishes from The Tabins, The Fonseca's, and The Roldans.

6 Personal

Happiness is a State of Mind For more information, INQUIRE WITHIN " TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

LOMPOC LIBRARY, TONIGHT, 8 a.m. A non-profit educational organization.

Attractive widow, new in town, retired professionally from own business desires to meet a professional business gentleman, age 55 to 70. Write to Box P-6 in care of the Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

7 Lost & Found

Lost: 8 mo. old white Samoyan male dog, with lopped ear & uneven tail hairs. His name is "King" & he's a much loved child's pet. Will pay reward 6-1071.

Found kitten about 2 mos. old. Model grey. Tues. 6-25. V.V. vicinity. Hercules & Arturus Aves. 3-2006.

Found full grown German Shepherd male. Very gentle, well trained. Vicinity Third & Pine. 6-5443.

Lost man's wallet vicinity of South J St. Finder may keep any money, but desperately need important papers. 125 South J St., 6-1751.

Found in Country Club Fluffy black female kitten, 4 white paws & white spot on nose. 3-4150.

Found, baseball bat in Mission Hills Tues., 6-25. Please call & identify. 3-4195.

14 Child Care

Day Care, my home, Fillmore area. Phone 6-3198.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered Painting: interior - exterior. Free estimates. Phone 6-7427.

Will wash & polish & detail your automobile or other motor vehicle. 6-0429.

Room additions, fireplaces, block walls, enclosed patios, garage conversions, concrete work, fences, remodeling. Free estimates and planning help. Financing available. Speight Fence and Patio Co. 736-3964.

You call it, we fix or haul it. Maintenance and repairs and trash hauling. 6-0429.

Ceramic tile; baths, kitchens, floors; free estimates. 6-5256 anytime.

House cleaning jobs, done quickly & efficiently by a responsible college girl. I have had much experience. Call Kathy at 6-9301.

Masonry construction, fireplace, BBQ, patio, room additions. Financing available. Phone 736-7770.

Will spray acoustic on your ceiling, or any drywall work, additions, new homes. Licensed contractor, Call Ron 733-3378.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER ●Micrographing●Typing ●Immediate Photo Copying ●Electric Stencils ●Resumes 111½ North 'H' Street 736-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes

SERVING LOMPOC FOR 20 YEARS

AVENUE UPHOLSTERY & DECORATING UPHOLSTERY SALE

30% OFF

Herculon, Vectra, Nylon Velvet Fabrics

IN STOCK

All materials and labor guaranteed. For free estimates in your home and free pick-up and delivery

CALL RE. 6-2151 218 North 'I' Street

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, Monday through Sunday, 24 hrs.

AVENUE BEAUTY SHOP Body Perms starting at \$10; all perm prices include s-set & cut. Tint-touching includes s-set, \$8.50. LOWEST COMPETITIVE PRICES Serving Lompoc for 18 Years 117½ E. Ocean—Lompoc RE. 6-7014—Park in Rear

Paint your place inside or out, all or part. Good job, reasonable. David 6-0156.

Professional painting, reasonable prices. Interior, exterior 6-1302 for free estimate.

16 Upholstery, Drapes Going on vacation? Call Mr. Kingsley for a free estimate on having your furniture reupholstered. Work is done while you're away — and you return to beautiful new furniture. Call Kingsley Upholstering, at 736-4290 119 North V Street.

18 Help Wanted

Upholsterer for custom decorator shop. Cooper's, 688-5191 Solvang.

Have two immediate openings for licensed real estate persons. Are looking for the person who desires to specialize. Also interested in interviewing potential new licensees for future association. TG Realty, 621 East Ocean Ave. Phone 736-3419 (Tom Green or John Smith.)

CUSTODIAN - \$558 per month. Normal schedule 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. GARDENER - \$558 per month. Normal schedule 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Apply at the Administration Building, Allan Hancock College, by May 29.

Key Punch Operator: Salary \$516-628, high school graduate and one year experience. Apply Personnel Office, City Hall, 119 West Walnut Avenue, by July 3, 1974.

Service Station Manager. Full time help wanted, good hours. Dependable & reliable mechanical experience, 21 - 50 age. Must have reference. Apply after 5 p.m. at 107 E. Ocean.

Look at this \$3.10 per hr. Steady work, rapid advancement, management training, company benefits, profit sharing. Evenings, 6-10 p.m. Phone for interview 3-2537.

Seamstress wanted for piece work, part-time or full. Must be experienced in top stitching. 688-6624.

Police Dispatcher-Jailer: salary \$631-\$770. High school graduate; typing ability required. Apply Personnel Office, City Hall, 119 W. Walnut Ave. by July 3, 1974.

LOOK AT THIS

\$3.10 per hr. Rapid Advancement Management Training Company Benefits Profit Sharing Evenings 6-10 P.M. Phone for interview 3-2537

Waitress wanted. Must be over 21. Apply in person. The Hut, 1410 Burton Mesa Blvd., 5-10 p.m.

Brownwood Waterbeds, Inc. needs sales people. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 925-7937 for interview. Ask for Sales Manager.

21 Business Opportunities For Sale Elizabeth Starr Figure Salon. Call 3-2678 after 5 p.m.

Beauty Shop, excellent location. Owner anxious to leave area. Harley A. Craig, Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

Sounds Unlimited — records & tapes, 625 North H St. Stock and fixtures can be bought for \$5000. Excellent location. For further information, call Village Realty, 736-7581 or 733-3555.

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Homey atmosphere. Close to town & restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St., 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

The New Orleans Apts. has lovely trees & garden-like grounds which surrounds clean quiet 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. for middleaged or senior citizens. Must see to appreciate. Some available in June. No children or pets please. 616 North Fourth St., 6-6466 or 6-9108.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, triplex, \$150 with refig., \$145 without. Hot water and Cable T.V. paid. 713 North 'I' Apt. 3. 6-1319.

Vandenberg Apartments 1 & 2 BEDROOM Furn. or Unfurn. 325 Burton Mesa Blvd. Vandenberg Village 733-1610

3 bdrm., 2 bath, triplex, \$150 with refig., \$145 without. Hot water and Cable T.V. paid. 713 North 'I' Apt. 3. 6-1319.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

2 & 3 bedroom apts. for rent. \$95. and up. Call Culberson Realty at 6-8545.

29 Apts., Furnished Deluxe furnished 1 bdrm front half of duplex. \$125 or less. Couple or elderly single. 324½ No. O St. Efficiency apts. Clean & comfortable. Perfect for TDY's, visitors & businessmen. Dishes, utilities, linens & maid service furnished. Reasonable rates by week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St., 6-9108.

2 bdrm., 1 bath condominium. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, range and oven, carpets & drapes. \$225. per month. W.C. Ebbert, 3-3581 or 3-1520.

Apartment to share. M.F. Furnished, large, 6 rooms, own bedroom, beautiful den. \$75. month. 723 North Fourth. Tel. 6-2202.

One bedroom furnished, all utilities paid, \$130. month. No children. See at 222 North L. Street before 3 p.m.

One month free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M St., 6-9310.

CORAL APTS.

1-Bdrm. & Studio 66 Units TDY Welcome

Clean and Spacious New Shag Carpets Laundry Facilities 721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9 Manager: 736-3930

30 Homes for Rent

3 bdrm., 2 bath, double garage. 504 North Z St., Lompoc, Calif. or phone 5-1749. Big garage in rear.

Available July 1st. 3 bdrm. house. Carpets & drapes, fenced yard, garage. Near schools and shopping. Credit application required. 6-1389 or 865-4324.

House for rent in Mission Hills. Call 3-2047.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Northside Shopping Center - Office space sized & finished to suit occupant. Phone 6-6548 or see at 1012 North H St.

33 Mobile Homes and Space for Rent

Space for up to 12 x 60 trailer. Adults only. 6-2630

34 Wanted to Rent

Anxious to find a large house. 1700 sq. ft. or more for parents & 2 children. Needed July 15. Can give extnt. local reference. Write Tuckers, 393 Manzanita, Fairfield, Cal.

Wanted to Rent: Garage with electricity or similar space for use by individual as crafts workshop. Call 6-7016 after 5 p.m.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY REALTOR Exclusive Listings Homes Investment Land — Ranches 105 North 'H' Street RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

6

41 Homes for Sale
S.O.S. We need houses! If you have an extra home to rent it out & are thinking about selling it in the future, now is an ideal time, as we have buyers desperately waiting, or if your home is about ready to go into foreclosure — call us, we can probably help you. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Realtor, 6-3444, 307 E. Ocean.

2 bdrm house, converts to duplex zoned CO, rented at present time. Call 6-7687 for appt. to see.

Near Cabrillo. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, large kitchen with self cleaning oven, impressive living room. \$46,000. Call 3-3847.

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE TO BUY A HOME. BUY YOURS FROM

Central Coast REALTY
116 No. H St.
736-5641

COUNTRY LIVING
Relax in comfort and privacy in this backyard. Nicely landscaped complete vegetable garden. 3-bdrm. home located on quiet cul-de-sac in Mission Hills. Recently painted outside, clean inside. Call for an appointment.

MORE HOUSE LESS MONEY
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Calle Portos in Mission Hills. Attractively landscaped with flowers, pine and fruit trees. Large patio. Good loan can be assumed.

DIVE IN
This home is designed for gracious living and entertaining. Walled patio, barbecue pit, family room with portable fireplace and other custom features rarely found for the moderate price of \$32,800. The pool is great.

VALLEY VIEW FROM CRESTVIEW
Exceptionally well kept 4-bedroom home you will be proud to own. Shown by appointment only.

MOVE TO THE TOP
Of the hill on So. Hawthorne. Executive home with 3-bedrooms, family room and den. Large laundry area and sewing room. Outstanding view of Lompoc and the Valley of Flowers. All for under \$60,000.

5-ACRE LOT
In Santa Ynez Rancho Estates. Zoned for horses in an area of prestige homes. Minutes from Lake Cachuma, Santa Barbara and Vandenberg Air Force Base. Full price \$22,500. All cash or buyer to arrange own financing.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

41 Homes for Sale

CASA REALTY
HOUSE HUNTING?
IF — you read the ads you will find that when you see the house that it often will not come up to expectations.
IF — you drive the area you won't know the values and possible problems.
IF — you call us we can give you the details on all of the MULTIPLE LISTED houses in this area.

• RENTALS • ACREAGE • COMMERCIAL •

RE 6-7561

902 NORTH "H" STREET, Lompoc

JUMP
From a family room into a delightfully heated pool surrounded by a nice patio area. Also includes three bedrooms. Perfect for entertaining. Yes, yard needs attention, but not much. Call to see.

NEW ON MARKET
4-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpets and drapes throughout. Freshly painted inside on a corner lot. Completely fenced with an extra cement pad. This could be your showplace at 508 Milky Way.

430 SOUTH E ST.
2300 sq. ft. of comfort in excellent southeast Lompoc location. 3-bedroom, den and formal dining room. Sheltered patio, extraordinary landscaping, raised foundation, lath and plaster walls, carpeting and drapes throughout. Call for an appointment to see.

SPLIT LEVEL
Three bedroom, 1 bath, living room and kitchen on upper level. 14x17 family room, 1/2 bath and garage below. Carpeted. Large corner lot. Buy me for \$25,000. Call to see.

FAMILY HAVEN
A four bedroom home with large family room on a quiet street in southeast Lompoc. Covered patio, area for boat-trailer, loads of storage space. Lots of paneling and much more. Priced at \$37,700. Call to see.

CRAMPED NO MORE
Spacious (over 2500 sq. ft.) and beautifully maintained 5-bedroom custom home in Vandenberg Village. Huge living room and 15x21 family room. Quality carpets and drapes throughout. Priced to sell at \$53,900. Call for appointment to see.

SOUTHWEST LOMPOC
Large corner lot, easy care lawn, grapes, plums and apples. Covered patio and built-in barbecue. All this plus a lovely 3-bedroom home with a large fireplace, beautiful carpets, range, oven, refrigerator and freezer. Just \$27,500. Call to see.

VILLAGE REALTY
NOW AT 2 LOCATIONS
514 North 'H' Street — Lompoc
736-7581
3865 Constellation Road
Vandenberg Village
733-3555

By Owner. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpets, drapes, fireplace & block fence. 325 No. V Street. Phone 6-7870.

Crestview Terrace. By owner, with assumable 5 1/2 percent. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, formal dining rm., see through fireplace between dining rm & living rm. Large kitchen with Armstrong flooring, rumpus rm. Appt. only, 6-9481.

V.V. North. Large custom, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Many extras. Principles only. 3-2135.

CHOOSE YOUR CUSTOM THREE BEDROOM HOME...

Mesa Oaks WEST

Now Under Construction
On Half-Acre Lots
from \$44,500

WM. H. PHILLIPS—Builder
SALES OFFICE—1151 Onstott Rd.
733-1266

OPEN FROM NOON DAILY
HARLEY A. CRAIG, Realtor
139 North G Street — 736-7511

NEW TO OUR AREA? NEED A RESIDENCE...? ONLY EBBERT'S OFFERS:

- CONDOMINIUMS - VILLAGE GREENS - 2 & 3 BEDROOM CARPETS - APPLIANCES - POOL - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - FROM \$21,500 (9% interest with 5, 10 or 20% down, A.P.R. 9 1/4%.)
- HOUSES - CABRILLO OAKS - NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM - NEAR CABRILLO HIGH SCHOOL - CARPETS - APPLIANCES - UNDERGROUND UTILITIES - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - FROM \$37,000
- GOLF COURSE CLUSTERS - 2 BEDROOM - FAMILY ROOM - BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED & LANDSCAPED ON 9TH FAIRWAY - FROM \$53,000
- CUSTOM HOMES & HOMESITES ON GOLF COURSE LOTS
- REALES OF THE NICEST HOMES IN THE VILLAGE

W. C. EBBERT
3734 Constellation Rd. Vandenberg Village — 733-3581
OUR MODELS OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
After 5:30 — Dick Cosca 733-3286 — Elinor Gray 733-2656 — Ed Lilly 736-5398

41 Homes for Sale
By Owner — Clean 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Mission Hills on outside lot with wilderness view. \$22,750 or \$8950 and take over payments of \$112 mo. 3-1872.

For Sale By Owner V.V. Southside 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with enclosed patio, w-carpet, drapes, built-ins & water softener, cement drive. Must see to appreciate. Call 3-2696 for more information.

By Owner — Vandenberg Village. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice neighborhood, quiet street. Assumable 5 1/2 per cent FHA or can be refinanced. 3940 Agena Way or call 3-1013.

TG REALTY
736-3419
621 E. Ocean Ave.
General Real Estate
Residential - Commercial
Vacant Land

Want a fantastic home, yard and courtyard? Come see me! Payments lower than rent. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large family room. Cash to loan 5 1/4 per cent loan \$130.00 per month. 6-0739 after 5-15 weekdays for appointment.

Home for sale by owner. Beautiful Lompoc home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, open beam ceiling, fireplace, custom drapes, shag carpets, built-ins. Phone 6-4093 for appt.

43 Musical Instruments
Records — Jazz — Rock — Country Western albums. Special orders available at Golden's Organ Piano Center, 205 W. Ocean Ave., 6-4625.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER** 620 No. H St. 736-6019 Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, corner table & drum table. All good condition. 6-3585 evenings.

Fifty year old walnut dining room table & four matching chairs. Very nice condition. 736-2579.

Yard Sale: RCA color TV combination with AM-FM radio and record player \$150. Electric guitar \$40. Accordion 120 bass \$50. Tape recorder, bedspread. 2 record players, crib, clothes, avon bottles, aquarium & stand, knick knacks, ceramics and lots more. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 4, 216 North "W."

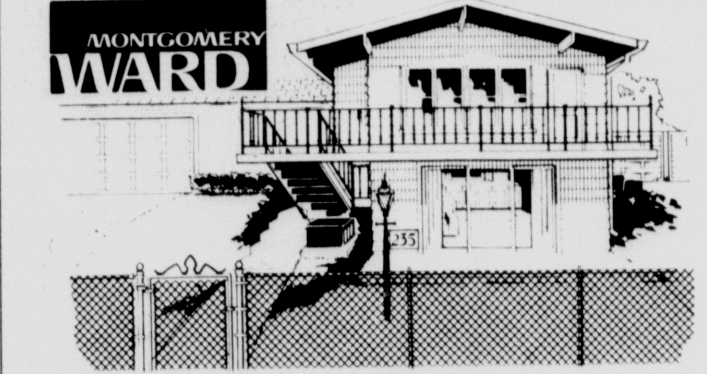
For Sale: 19" Philco black & white portable T.V. \$35, 12" G.E. black & white portable T.V. \$20. Both work good. 6-1838.

Moving: Duncan Phyle table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs. Fireplace screen. Playboy magazines, girlie magazines, women's magazines. 6-8612.

Quick Sale: Leaving state, bedroom outfit, nice couch, kitchen table, odd chairs, odds & ends. Hurry cheap. 512 North "T" St. 6-4427.

Enclosed car top carrier. butane tanks & regulator, 855 x 14 tires, one wheel, swing set, double bed headboard. 6-4933.

Dodge Brothers generator-starter, \$125. Early Ford V-8 starter, \$10. Reel-type cigar lighter, \$20. 12-volt coil, \$5. LaSalle hubcap, \$15. Brass fittings, gauges & other antique auto parts including Packard, Antique tools & hardware also. 701 North D St. Thursday thru Sunday after 10 a.m.



MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS INSTALLS

- Fencing
- Draperies
- Flooring
- Kitchens
- Roofing
- Carpet

FREE ESTIMATE NO OBLIGATION "CHARGE IT"

PHONE US OR MAIL THIS COUPON FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE
Send to Montgomery Ward retail store
Please have Wards Home Improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate on (item)
(Please call on (date) No obligation to buy.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____
PHONE _____ **ZIP CODE** _____

722 No. H St. — LOMPOC — 6-3451
1318 So. Broadway — SANTA MARIA — 2-6611
"Contracting License 21810"

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Black walnut rounds & slabs perfect for table tops. Call 6-4403.

Craftsman are welder, attachments & approx. \$50. worth of rods, 230 amp used approx. 4 hours, \$150. 1960-65 Falcon auto parts: radiator, auto trans., crank, generator, carb., 2 tires & wheels, etc. — all for \$50. Swing set, \$5. Phone 6-5883.

Beautiful walnut dressing table. French rosewood bed, bible stand, pair of large occasional chairs, variety of fine silver pieces. The Grand Manor, Buellton.

Two mattresses, box springs, & frames. \$10. each. 3-1412.

One pair good quality gold drapes, unlined, pr. 160" x 80". Two pairs off white, lined, 72 x 54. Also several area rugs. 6-5391.

Must sell stereo console comb. color TV, tape recorder, AM-FM, turntable. Best offer. Contact 6-3502 after 5 p.m.

Tent, new 10 x 12 ft. \$80., for information 6-3668.

Wood dining set. Two piece table & four chairs. Needs refinishing. \$25. 3-3442.

Must sell before Saturday. June 29th. 2 single beds with new headboard, \$15 set. 2 sets of twin bedspreads, \$7.50 set. Dinette with 6 chairs, excellent condition, \$45. 2 end tables, \$5 each. 4 pc. sectional, \$30. Sewing machine cabinet, \$15. Call 3-4472 or 6-8135 btwn 4 & 9 p.m.

When you need concrete for a patio, walkway, footing or any job, call for U-Card Concrete. Available in 1/2 to 1 full yard at Economy Home Supply, corner of "A" and Chestnut. Phone 6-9333.

Antique Sale. Wall, mantle & grandfather clocks, roll top desk, marble top wash stands, chair sets, tables plus much more. 2 days only. June 20 & 30, 9-6, 117 South J St., next to Fosters Restaurant.

For Sale: 7 chairs, three 60 x 72 & one 48 x 60, - 1/2 in. plate mirrors. Call 6-2061, to see.

For Sale: New Polaroid SX-70 camera with case \$100, 357 mag. \$100 and misc. Phone 6-1071.

Refrigerator with top freezer. good condition. \$30. Call 6-6835.

Auxiliary Gas Tanks
for pickup trucks
THE TRAILER HITCH
1230 Grand Ave. Arroyo Grande
489-6844

3 wheel bike, 3 speed, brand new. See at 816 W. Pine or call 6-6849.

Chain link fence, 40 ft., all posts, fittings & gate. 4 ft. high. \$50. Call 734-3444.

Antiques: Fostoria bowl, Nippon, carnival, misc. stuff and junkie. Browsers welcome. Plants, furniture, books & records. Old walnut bedstead. 207 E. Locust Ave. 5-2002.

Moving? Records can weigh alot and can be costly to ship. Why not get cash for them now at Poc Records, 101 W. Walnut Ave., 6-3035.

Sm. decorative maple bookcase cabinet, 2 tappa cloths, floral oil painting, 18 piece antique English cake service, 2 maple chests, sari lengths. Phone 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. only for information and appt. 5-2060.

Records, 8 track tapes & cassettes. New and used, bought and sold. Poc Records. Call us, 6-3035, Poc Records, 101 West Walnut.

Supplies for:

- CAKE DECORATING
- BAKING
- CANDY MAKING

Open 10-6 Mon. thru Sat.
JUDY'S OF CALIFORNIA
313 No. Second — Lompoc
735-1777

For Sale: Kevlinator stove & refig. & dinette set, sofa & matching rocking chair, \$600 or best offer. Call 734-1337. Must sell. Going overseas.

Save \$\$\$
STEAM-CLEAN YOUR OWN carpet or rugs with a Rug Doctor machine. Rental rates — \$4.00 per hour, with a small additional charge for chemicals. Call STEAMCO OF LOMPOC for appointment or information. 736-4882. Or if you'd rather let the "Pro's" do the job, call Andy for a free estimate — a number.

Water softeners. Completely automatic, self contained, 5 cycle, lifetime guarantee, softens up to 60 grains of hardness. \$249.00. Bank Americard-Mastercharge. Mid-Coast Plumbing. Phone 6-8878.

REBUILT MAYTAG Washers & Dryers
Guaranteed Appliance Center
620 North H St. — 736-5566

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316 C. North First.

Need copy work? Xerox copies quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
For Sale. Oat hay. Call 736-7307 or 736-8344.

Adorable free kittens. Call 6-8827.

Available to permanent homes only. One large black miniature poodle male & black cockapoo female puppy. 6-4378.

Permanent pasture for rent for horses. Call 6-1998.

Great Dane, 4 1/2 months old, male puppy. Female Labrador mix. 14 months old pregnant. Call anytime for information. 6-5057.

Fine buckskin gelding. Like new, saddle & tack. Bargain Call 4-2358.

Grass Hay \$2.50. Also check new prices on loads. 929-3859.

Giveaway! One year old Terrier mix. Loves children. Call 4-3851.

WONDERLAND BOARDING KENNEL
BOARDING - GROOMING
SELMA M. BULLARD, Owner-Operator
Pickup Service Available
937-4611
Rt. 1, Box 190
Cat Canyon Road
Santa Maria, Calif. 93454

AKC. Exceptional! Male Irish Setter. 3 yrs. old. Must find home. 3-1344.

For Sale: Baby goats, milking goat, Bantam chickens, Siamese kittens, registered Australian Shepherd puppies. Call 6-2225.

CHEAP MEAT
Beat the high cost of meat. Butcher your own pig and save. Butchering hogs, also feeders.

BILL STEVENS
3229 Baseline Avenue
Santa Ynez
Phone 688-6652

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
230 bales of good oats hay. \$2.75 a bale or \$68.00 a ton. 6-6853 or 6-6451.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Automatic Transmission TUNE-UP 8.95
Complete SEAL JOB 29.95
+ fluid + fluid up

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
137 N. 'I' — Lompoc-6-3832

TOYOTA Tune-Up Special
4 cyl \$17.95
6 cyl \$22.95
Good thru June 30

Includes:
● ADJUST VALVES
● REPLACE PLUGS, POINTS AND CONDENSER
● INSPECT PCV VALVES
● ADJUST TIMING & CARBURETOR
Prices quote Toyota's only.
Tune Up Special for other imports
Call for Estimate.
JIMMIE LONG TOYOTA
203 E. Ocean — 736-1295

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.
Used 18' Jet ski boat 455 olds, Tandem axle trailer. Santa Maria Marine. 3027 Russell, 925-7696.

Jet 245 HP "Cobolt" ski boat & tandem trailer, seats for 10. Save over \$1000 less than 10 clocked hours on boat. Surgery reason for sale. \$600 easily financed. Call 6-2998 to see.

16 1/2 ft. boat with 80 hp. motor, exint. for fishing, skiing, scuba diving or family boating. \$1600. 4-4558.

Boat - 17 ft. Dorset with 80 HP mercury. Wallstong trailer. \$1800. Call after 5 P.M., 5-1741.

18' Glastron, 125 HP Mercury motor, power tilt & ride glide steering. \$1800. 6-8730.

14 ft. Fiberglass boat with 45 HP Merc., seats 4. Aux. tank in bow. Excellent cond. \$600. Call 3-2713 after 6 p.m.

17' Trojan boat with 70 HP Mercury engine and Shoreline trailer. Accessories included. Fresh water or ocean. \$650. Depth finder extra. Call 5-2231 or see at 1309 N. Orchid.

19 ft. Star Craft cabin cruiser, motor, trailer, canopy & canvas cover. \$1,000. 6-7687.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
10 x 50, two bedroom. Must be moved. \$4100 cash. Call 929-3348 eves.

1972 Double wide with extras. Best offer. Call 5-2452 after 4 p.m.

2 bdrm. mobile home. \$1300. Must sell this week, moving. 701 E. Pine No. 68. 705 East Oak for information.

One bdrm. trailer, furnished. Modern adult park, therapeutic pool, rec. room. For rent to older person. Call 6-1533.

8 x 31 ft. furnished with storage shed. \$1295. Phone 6-1794, 403 North M St., Space 68.

Our loss, your gain. 1972, 12 x 60 2 bdrm. mobile home. Call 736-6270.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale
73 Low-Liner 16-ft. immaculate. Refig., jacks, spare tire, 4-3038.

1971 Travel-Trek camper 8 ft. cabover. Sleeps 8. Includes gas stove & oven, ice box, Bounce-aways & jacks. Like new. 412 No. Second. 6-7661.

14 1/2 trailer, sleeps 5. In good condition. 727 North Third St. 5-1670.

Cabover camper 9 ft., mono pottie, jacks, many extras. \$950. Call 6-3668.

1971 15 ft. Scotsman travel trailer, all equipped, sleeps 5. A-1 condition. 3-2076.

Package deal, 66 Ford V-8 1/2 ton. 4 speed transmission, 352 engine, extra gas tank, new tires, with Open Road Camper. North Western travel trailer with many extras including air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. Call 3-2361.

1971 Travel-Trek camper, 8 ft. Complete, like new. 412 No. Second St. 6-7661.

1973 Winnebago, 24 ft. Air, generator, dual holding, all extras. Call 6-3403 or 6-4632.

8 ft. lined 9 insulated camper shell. \$200. Call 5-1741 after 5:00 p.m.

International pickup bed with camper shell converted to utility trailer with electric brakes. \$250. 3925 Neptune.

10 1/2 ft. Open Road cabover camper, gas elec refig. Full closet, good cond. Phone 6-2055 after 5:30 p.m., 5-2402 between 8 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

65 Motorcycles
1971 Suzuki 90 cc 1800 miles, street and trail \$250. Bell star helmet \$25. RE-3-3642.

For Sale. Honda 450, 1970, with extras. \$450 or best offer. 866-7371 or 6-0240 after 5.

65 Motorcycles
1972 Kawasaki 175. Good performer. \$475. 6-9320.

1970 750 Honda, mint condition. Many new items & access. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 927-5810 after 6 p.m.

72 Hodaka 100cc. Super Rat. Perfect, like new condition. 71 Suzuki 250cc. Savage, very good cond. Licensed. Call 6-5419.

74 Suzuki 550 GT, low mileage - exint. cond. With backrest. \$35 and takeover payments. Call 6-5777.

66 Trucks for Sale
52 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup. 328 North X St.

1/4 ton 72 GMC pickup, low miles. Asking \$2900 or best offer. 4-4639.

1963 Chev pickup, \$550. Call 5-1046.

69 Ford half ton pickup or 69 El Camino. \$900 each. 6-5919 8 to 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1969 Ambassador, with trailer hitch. Power steering, brakes, air condition, clean, \$995. Consider offer 6-0234 or 6-9162 417 S. First St.

For Sale: V.W. camper 1972 pop up roof, low mileage, price \$3600. Telephone 51259.

Like new 73 V.W. Bug, Radial Tires \$2500. 6-1460.

1972 Fiat 124 sedan, delivers great gas mileage. Excellent condition. AM-FM radio. \$1800. Call 3-1398.

57 VW with sunroof, new engine. 4-4777 eves.

For Sale, Corvair powered Dune Buggy, with trailer. Both have current registrations. \$500. Firm. Phone 5-2489.

Cherry 1968 Chevelle silver, mags. Rebuilt from ground up! 5000 miles on everything. \$1,800 or best offer. 309 North First.

71 Olds, Toronado, PS, PB, PW, P-seats, stereo, tape deck. Asking \$2400. Call 866-3652.

1967 V.W. new engine, new tires & exint. cond. Call 3-2618.

62 Dune buggy, extra parts & trailer. See at Dave's Economy, 620 W. Ocean.

1972 Vega wagon, automatic transmission, low mileage, like new. Below Blue Book. \$1995. Call 3-1966, or 3-1598.

'66 Ford 4 dr., shabby but dependable. Call 5-1667.

1973 240-Z, silver. \$4800. Contact Bill at First Valley Bank 6-7567.

MGB Roadster, exint. cond. \$1,250 or best offer. See at 4012 Constellation, V.V. 3-3185.

69 Camaro 350, Edelbrock, Holley carb, headers. Hurst 4-sp. mags. Call 3-4293 ask for Allan. Will take best offer.

73 Pontiac Grand Safari sta. wgn. One owner. PS, PB, P-windows, P-seats, P-door locks, tilt steering, cruise control, new steel belted tires, AM-FM stereo radio, towing pkg. Only 22,000 miles. Stucker price new. \$7000. Sell for \$4000. firm. Call 6-5463 after 5 p.m.

65 Chev. Station Wagon. PS, PB, AC, R&H, new tires, brakes, fresh paint, excellent vacation car. \$800. or best offer. Call 8-8377.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars and trucks. See Dick Sell at Beattie Motors. 6-4515.

1969 Dodge Coronet 4 dr., V8, auto., power steering, \$625. 20" ten speed bicycle. \$45. 6-9636, 917 W. Nectarine.

1971 V.W. Bus. Air cond., 8 track tape player. Good condition. \$2450. 3-1578.

73 Mercedes, 220 diesel, 24 MPG, power steering and brakes, auto. trans., AC, AM-FM. New steel radial tires and much more. Like new \$7500. Phone 736-6325.

Maverick 1973, 4 door, 6 cyl., 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 6-47

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Leaks, deception

This matter of "leaks" needs more thoughtful discussion than it has been getting.

Assume the worst: that anybody in government who leaks information to the press must have an ax to grind or enemy to get; that reporters are more eager for a scoop or editors more interested in getting a jump on the competition than they are in exercising responsible judgment; that disclosure of government secrets harms the United States.

Even assuming the worst, the sad fact remains that neither the news media nor the American public could get along without leaks, the way the game of government has been played in this democracy the past few administrations.

The current controversy centers on what presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan has called systematic leaks from "weasels in the hen house" of the House Judiciary Committee, constituting "nameless, faceless character assassination" of the President, secretary of state and others.

The recent leaks naming the President have been variations on the old Watergate theme of "What did he know and when did he know?" Those concerning Secretary of State Kissinger allege that in 1969 when he was President Nixon's chief national security advisor, he either initiated, or at least permitted if not approved, wire taps on 13 members of his staff and four reporters in an attempt to trace the source of certain "national security" leaks.

Kissinger, as everyone knows, stunned the nation by threatening to resign if his name was not cleared. His vociferous

defense of himself, against the background of his brilliant services to the nation, did more than anything in a long time to give leaks a bad name.

Senators quickly lined up in support of the secretary. Hardly anybody stopped to think about the original leak which had occasioned the wire tap surveillance — the secret bombing of Cambodia.

For a full year, without the knowledge or consent of the American people or Congress, the President sent American B-52s on thousands of bombing raids against Viet Cong or North Vietnamese targets in Cambodia, all the while claiming to be respecting the country's neutrality.

If this information had not been leaked by a person or persons still unknown who had access to top-level government strategy, would the American people have ever learned about it? Would the administration ever have admitted the truth, as it finally did four years later?

Whether he initiated or whether he reluctantly went along with the wire taps, Henry Kissinger was a party to this deception of the public. Americans have a right to know about the man who is now secretary of state — and they would not know it had someone not leaked it to them.

Of course, it may be that most people don't really want to know as much about their government as the press thinks they ought to know. The utter absence of repercussions over the Cambodian bombing strongly suggests that this is so.

In that case, if the saying is true that people get the kind of government they deserve, then Americans have got theirs.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Tough jobs

It seems that in these days, too many people are finding jobs difficult to keep. In marginal cases, considering the employment situation, one mistake and you're out. Consider, however, those who have jobs in which one mistake could mean you're really out — you're dead.

Of course, the first person who comes to mind in this category is that fellow named Evil Knievel. He has a big job coming up this fall. The pay is pretty good, something like \$6 million. All he has to do for the big paycheck is to jump the Snake River on a motorcycle.

There are other dangerous jobs, unusually dangerous jobs. The Metropolitan Insurance Company turns up some interesting statistics as reported by the Wall Street Journal. For an example: less than 300 aerial performers remain active, three having died in the 1960s. Last year, nine of the nation's 4,000 professional motorcycle racers were killed. Four of some 200 active Navy frogmen have died since 1970.

Abalone divers, of whom there are about 170 licensed for professional work, have suffered an average of two deaths a year. In the high risk employment field of sponge diving, fewer than 25 are still active, although technological advances in artificial sponge manufacturing have played a large part in cutting this employment field.

Above water, there is about one fatal fall a year among some 100 bricklayers and masons who work on smokestacks more than 50 feet in height.

Makes a dull desk job seem a little less unattractive, no?

The power of the press has aided our columnist Vaughn Proctor in his search for a projector to show his iris slides.

After we mentioned his plight in

our column, we received a call at home from a gentleman who asked what kind of camera Vaughn had. Sure enough, he had a projector and he would give Vaughn a call.

The gentleman added that he remembered a column we did about Camp Hulen, Texas, near Palacios, Texas. In that column we called it one of the worst places on earth.

He had a different thought about Camp Hulen. He was an aviation cadet in those days of the early 1940s and he was on a training flight when he became "socked in." He became quite frightened when he could not find a place to put down when all of a sudden the clouds, or fog, parted below him and there was Camp

Hulen and an air strip. He landed safely and will always remember Camp Hulen differently than we did. We don't blame him.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

We haven't as yet committed ourselves to that Press Club corn booth this year. It seems we can still smell the butter on our hands from last year. It isn't to say, however, that we won't be around. It is hard to resist. We will be missing from this page for the next couple of weeks as we prepare to do nothing. The home needs our attention. The garden needs some attention. And we hope, fervently, that the fish at Cachuma, in the ocean and off the pier will give us their attention.

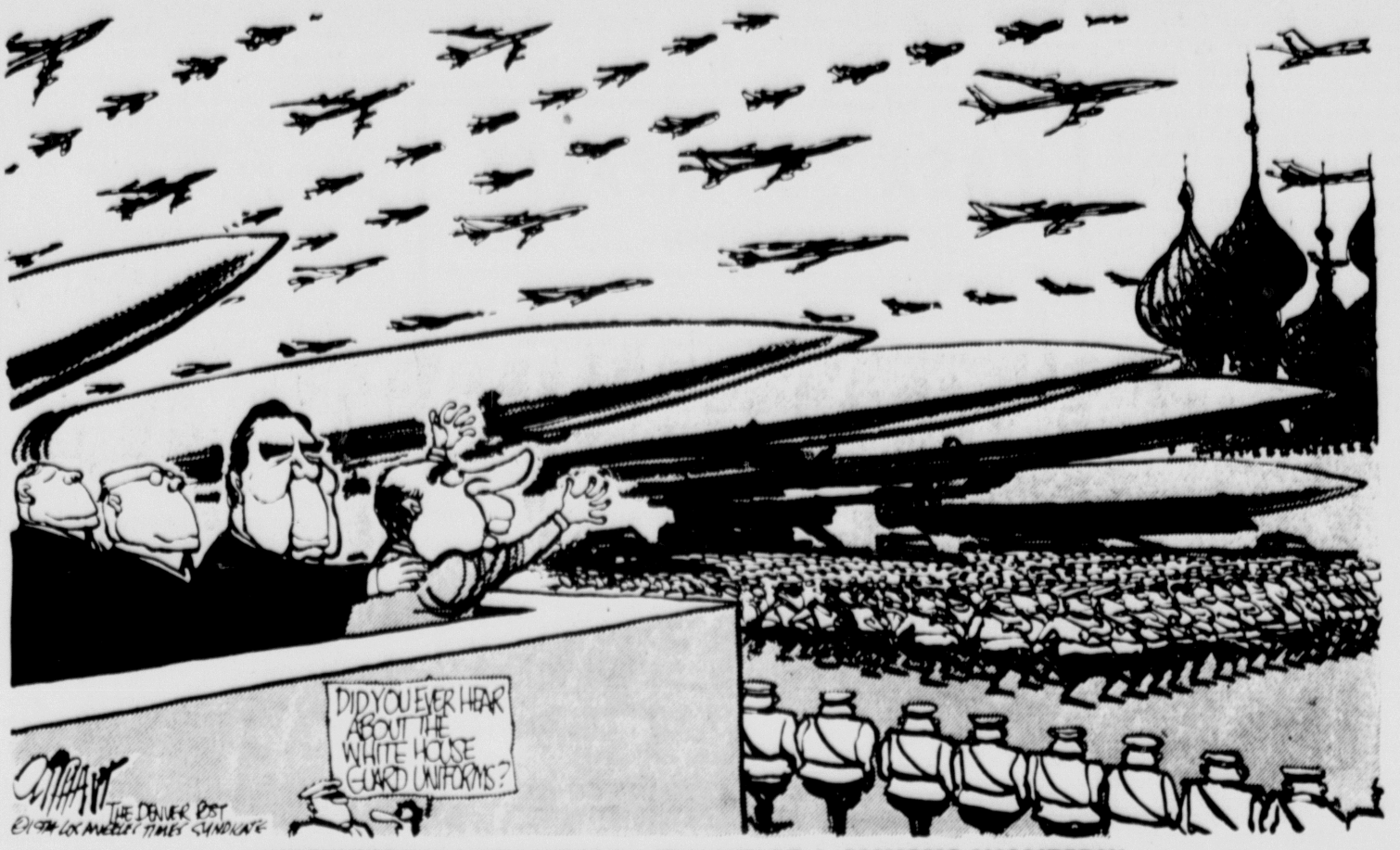


BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm sorry, I don't see it listed, but may we call you when we do get a Watergate book by Mr. Colson?"

John Berry © 1974 by NEA, Inc.



On the right by William Buckley

Colson and christianity

I have been interested by the leers that greet the news of Charles Colson's conversion to Christianity. They are variously expressed. Those among us who consider themselves most worldly — Mr. Pete Hamill, for instance; or the writers for the Village Voice — treat the whole thing as a huge joke, as if W. C. Fields had come out for the Temperance Union.

They are waiting for the second act, when the resolution comes, and W. C. Fields is toasting his rediscovery of booze, and Colson is back practicing calisthenics on his grandmother's grave.

It says a great deal about the meaning of Christianity in our culture. Traditionally, it has been those who have sinned the most who are the special objects of providential grace. The prodigal son is welcomed most by heaven precisely because he has most to atone for.

Ah, but does that mean that we shouldn't be most surprised by the most drastic alteration in known attitudes? If Al Capone became a Franciscan monk, there is no doubting that that operation would have exhausted huge storage banks of heavenly grace. Or if Anthony Lewis uttered a compassionate word about Richard Nixon, one would certainly take notice, though indeed there are those who would suspect guile: reculer pour mieux sauter, as the Frogs say, who know how to step back a little in order to leap forward a lot.

But it does not matter who it is, it is possible to suspect guile, as in the case of Charles Colson. If one of the president's conversations had in it: "Let's figure out what our duty is and do it," most people would have suspected that those words were uttered for the sake of the record, maybe after calling in the Secret Service to dust off the hidden microphones. It has all become so twisted that we tend to be particularly skeptical when we detect someone doing something because it is right, even though it is something that is tactically damaging.

Concerning Chuck Colson, it seems to me less implausible than it apparently does to others that he should have found Christ. His weakness, as generally identified, has been his heliocentric concern for one person — Richard Nixon. When he told the court that it did not occur to him to challenge Mr. Nixon when told to go out and do something, are we asked to disbelieve that? Not the critics of Colson, or those of Nixon; indeed that is what they most desire to believe. That everything Colson did that was disreputable, he did at the bidding of someone he treated as a Commander-in-Chief, in charge of the national security.

Whether he'd have served Richard Nixon if Nixon had been not the President of the United States, but Chairman of the Board of Murder, Inc., we have no way of knowing: no way of knowing whether Colson carried about with him springs of resistance he could not overstrain.

But now he says that he has discovered Christ. To say that you have discovered Christ, in our secular society, is to say something that causes most people to wince with embarrassment. Christ is something to be discovered only between the hours of 10 and noon Sunday morning by Billy Graham, before or after a golf game. Or by a bearded young man on the corner of Hollywood and Vine for whom Christ-freaking is a way station

between college sociology and Timothy Leary. Or the sort of thing that caused cruel wars in the Dark and Middle Ages because one set of people said Christ had six toes, the other that he had five. For Charles Colson to say that he has found Jesus Christ is like Coca Cola announcing it has discovered Pepsi Cola. J. Walter Thompson has to be impeached before that kind of thing is credible.

So much for the Stupor Mundi. And when we need Him most, "I see it as one of the greatest ironies of

this ironical time," writes Malcolm Muggeridge, "that the Christian message renouncing the world should be withdrawn from consideration just when it is most desperately needed to save men's reason, if not their souls. It is as though a Salvation Army band, valiantly and patiently waiting through the long years for Judgment Day, should, when it comes at last, and the heavens do veritably begin to unfold like a scroll, throw away their instruments and flee in terror."

E. G. Waters

Primary election

Efforts to shorten the time between the state's primary and general elections have again been shot down. The proposal, this time by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, was strongly backed by Governor Ronald Reagan. It would have scheduled future primaries for the day after Labor Day. It failed to gain approval of the assembly elections committee.

Ironically, the defeat was caused largely by the student lobby. It is an irony because the students have been in the forefront for political reforms. Yet, it was in the pursuit of their special interests that they opposed the election change which Reagan, as well as many others believe essential to election reform. Their opposition was on the grounds the date selected was one when students would be absent from the campuses.

This can only be taken as a selfish reason, motivated by a desire for undue power over the communities in which colleges are located. That such influence must be labelled undue is because most students are only transitory residents of the college communities. They come to study and, having graduated, depart leaving the permanent residents saddled with bonds, tax overrides and other added expenses which their temporary power has imposed upon the communities.

But Arnett's bill would not have changed that. For the students have the best of two worlds. They have the option to vote as residents of their family homes or they can register as voters in their college communities. In either case they could vote absentee.

There was some minor opposition to the proposal from the county clerks. Aside from those clerks entrenched against any change, some valid points were raised, not to a change, but to the specific date sought.

As Sacramento County Clerk William Durley observed, sufficient time must be allowed for election officials to accomplish the requirements of the law or the laws must be changed. For example, present law requires the mailing of sample ballots 30 days before an election. New York, which allows only 30 days between its primary and general elections does not mail sample ballots.

But Durley is not an opponent of a primary change. To the contrary he is a working advocate in finding ways to improve elections to make voting as easy as possible for the people. And his point on the primary change was merely that other laws will have to be altered and some things may have to be sacrificed if the primary and general elections are placed too close together. He said he believed an August primary could be achieved without any significant changes.

Other opposition in the past has been due to the national nominating

conventions. Unless the political parties scheduled these for later dates California would be compelled to hold a special presidential primary election every four years if the regular primary were to be moved to a date later than June.

This does not seem to be a valid reason for not moving it to August to shorten the time for campaigning and thus reducing campaign costs. From 1913 to 1944 the state primary was held in late August with a separate presidential primary being held in May.

The importance of the presidency alone justifies the costs of such an election every four years. But it need not be held just for that purpose. The possibility of multiple benefits stemming from rescheduling school, special district and county central committee elections with a special presidential primary suggest an interim study undertake the development of a workable bill for enactment next year.

Yesteryears

June 27, 1941

One result of the European war is that a new industry is being established in Lompoc valley. The new industry is the production of vegetable seeds.

With the evening devoted to "all Kiwanis week" activities, Lompoc's Kiwanians heard the history of their club recounted by three members — William Hobbs, George Miller and John Gamble — at Tuesday's meeting.

Lompoc registrants for the second R-day on July 1, will register at the Veterans Memorial building from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

June 28, 1951

A "Pumpkin Pie" burglar entered the Greyhound Bus station Thursday night and took more than \$400 from a safe, it was reported by city police.

Tests to determine the encroachment of salt water in the Lompoc Valley will be undertaken by the U.S. Geological Survey as part of its program in Santa Barbara county during the next fiscal year.

Hopeful Lompocans who saw in this valley's designation as a "critical defense housing area" an indication that many more housing accommodations were just around the corner were becoming skeptical this week.

Rhyme time

WEARISOME WATERGATE
Deep in the shadow of Watergate,
Where Elephant and Donkey wait,
We now observe two hybrid cats:
The Demlicans, and Republicrats.
—Eugene McAllister